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## Residents angered by schools cuts

BY JIM RINK

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education heard from the public Monday night, and the public wasn't happy.

It was all part of a hearing called to provide citizens with the opportunity to comment on the proposed 1988-89 budget -- a budget cut by \$4,404,927 to accommodate an impending Headlee Amendment rollback of 2.83 mills.

A third attempt at a Headlee Amendment rollback waiver will be before voters on June 13.

"I've paid enough property taxes," said Plymouth resident Mary Patterson. "I should be paying less. I will vote no every damn time it comes up. I think you're wrong asking and keeping on asking -- we live on a fixed income."

"I'm not about to advocate increasing the millage again," said Plymouth Township resident Peter Suchanski. "A concerted effort should be made to have the state come forward with an increase."

"You gave teachers a 21 per cent (salary) increase over three years," said another Plymouth Township resident. "Why do you have to give all these

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## West student dies following heart attack

BY JIM RINK

Julie Gischia, a ninth grade student at West Middle School, died early Sunday morning of an apparent heart attack.

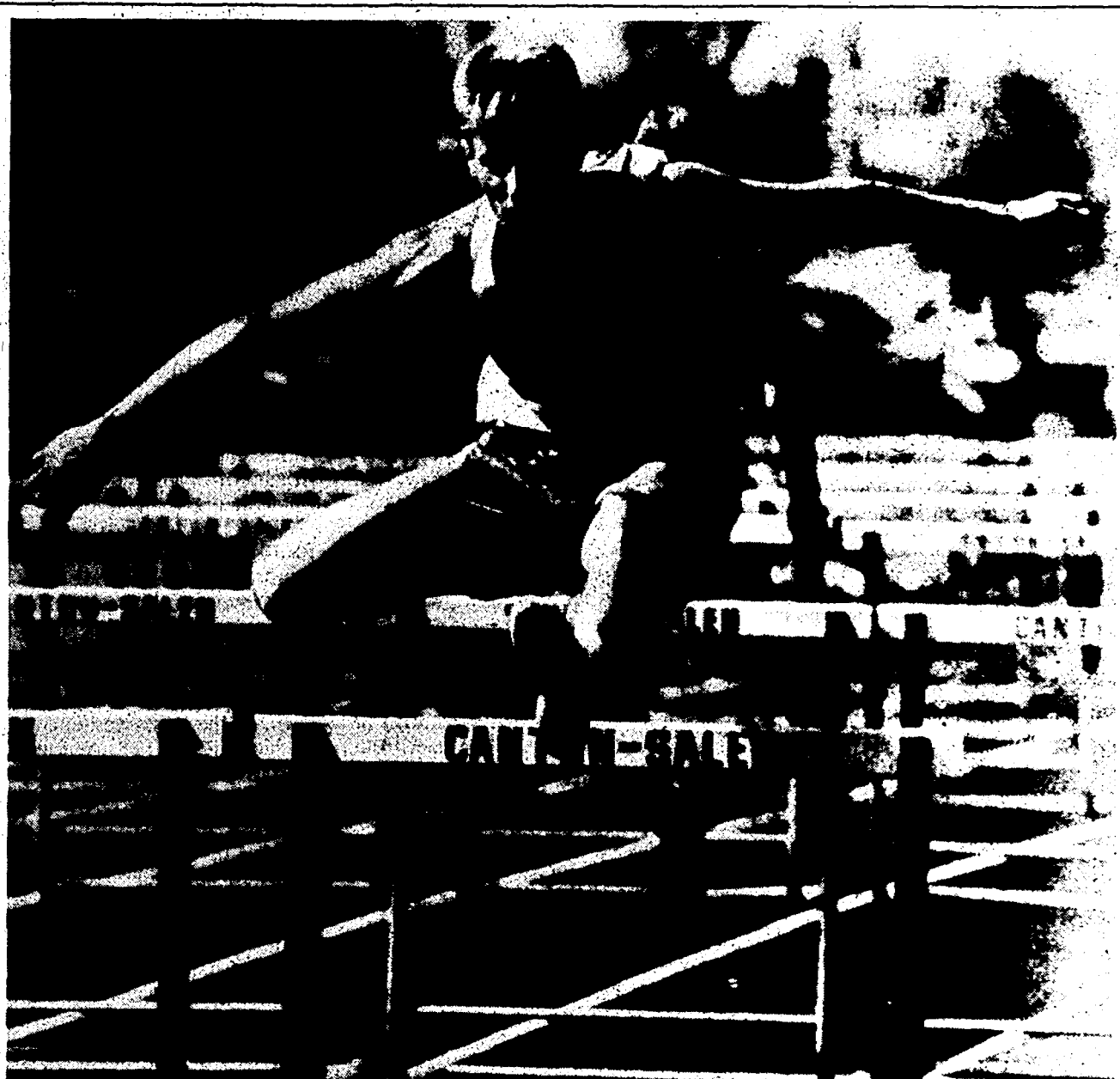
According to West Middle School Principal Judith Stone, Gischia had "a history of congenital heart problems."

Stone said Gischia, 14, of Canton, collapsed at 2 or 3 a.m. while playing basketball at the Livonia YMCA, as part of an overnight visit sponsored by St. John Neumann Church in Canton.

Gischia was transported to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, where she remained "unresponsive to treatment."

"Her death has certainly affected the student body," said Stone. "She was well-liked and contributed much to the school."

Gischia and her family recently moved to Canton from the upper peninsula.



## All along the way

Salem High's Roger Parry in action prior to the Class A regionals. The Rocks qualified six tracksters for the

state finals. See pg. 26 for the story. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Prisons told to reduce inmate population

BY PAUL GARGARO

By June 5 the Western Wayne Correctional Facility in Plymouth Township, the Phoenix Correctional Facility, and the Scott Regional Facility, both in Northville Township, must reduce their populations.

The ruling that the Michigan Department of Corrections (MDC) was in violation of the legislative caps established for each of the prisons was upheld last week in Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Farmer.

The judgement came in the wake of complaints levied by both township governments that the prisons (MDC) were in direct violation of Michigan law which set their legislative caps at 500, 311, and 520 respectively.

As of Monday, Western Wayne had a population of 580. Scott's was at 683

and Phoenix's was at 399, said Leo Lalonde, deputy director of the Michigan Department of Corrections.

"The whole issue is that there's no room in the inn," said Lalonde. "In calendar year 1988 we could take in excess of 10,000 prisoners."

Local politicians, however, maintain that the the MDC must comply with the legislative caps.

"There was state act signed by the governor to back this up," said Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heintz.

"They do have overcrowding problems but that's not our fault," said State Representative Gerald Law-R. "We're not going to house all of these prisoners for the whole tri-county area. They (MDC) have not done a good job promoting prisons around the state.

"So far they've taken the easy way

out," added Law. "We had an agreement. To go back on that really stretches the credibility of the State of Michigan."

Lalonde expects the Michigan Attorney General's office to schedule another hearing to appeal the case. "That's a shot we've got to take," he said.

**PLUS:** A special double PLUS Section begins on pg. 13 of today's Crier. Take a look at "Your Good Health" and "Golden Years."

**CHAMBER:** The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce might be moving to new offices soon. See pg. 24 for the details.

# P-C judges rule county-wide courts

BY PAUL GARGARO

All three of Wayne County-wide court systems — circuit, probate and juvenile — were recently being ruled by Plymouth-Canton judges.

Chief Judge of Wayne County Circuit Court Richard Kaufman; Marty Maher, the head of Wayne County's Probate Court; and Probate Judge Gladys Barsamian, who just completed six years as presiding judge of the county's juvenile court division of Wayne County Probate Court, all live in The Plymouth-Canton Community.

Kaufman, who was elected to the bench in 1980 and selected as chief judge in 1980, moved to Plymouth Township in 1983 from in Detroit.

As chief judge, Kaufman said that he gets no more money, but chuckles that parking next to the mayor of Detroit each day is a special perk.

At 36, Kaufman acts as the main administrator for Circuit and Records Court and as such, is boss of his father, Judge Charles Kaufman.

Despite the heavy burden of his position, however, Kaufman said he is very satisfied.

"In many ways, being a good lawyer is tougher than being a good judge," said Kaufman. "All I have to do is be fair. A lawyer always has to be worried about his clients and so many other people. I'm much more relaxed now than when I was a lawyer."

Kaufman lives in Plymouth Township with his wife Elaine, an art teacher whom he met at a high school career day, and their two children, six-year-old Sean and two-year-old Samuel.

As the boss of Probate Court, which includes juvenile proceedings and matters of estate, Maher often deals with hotly contested issues.

"In Juvenile (Court), you're dealing with hot, highly contested issues, it can



GLADYS BARSAMIAN

get like a battle ground," said Maher. "There's a high turnover rate, but there are those who really love it."

Maher works mainly with estate issues, which include trusts, guardianships, and conservatorships.

"We also marry people," he said.

"If as head judge, you can help the court function more efficiently, it can be very gratifying. It can also be gratifying to know that you're helping someone by appointing a guardian or conservator for them," he said. "But it's not so gratifying to see the same people come back through the courtroom."

Perhaps Maher's biggest challenge when he was forced to help with the emergency delivery of his daughter at their Canton home.

"When we finally got to the hospital, I felt faint so I had to lay down next to my wife," he said.

Maher's wife, Cathie, is also an attorney but spends most of her time



RICHARD KAUFMAN

with their two children, five-year-old Elizabeth and three-year-old Katherine.

Maher, 43, has been practicing law for 10 years and has been on the bench for three.

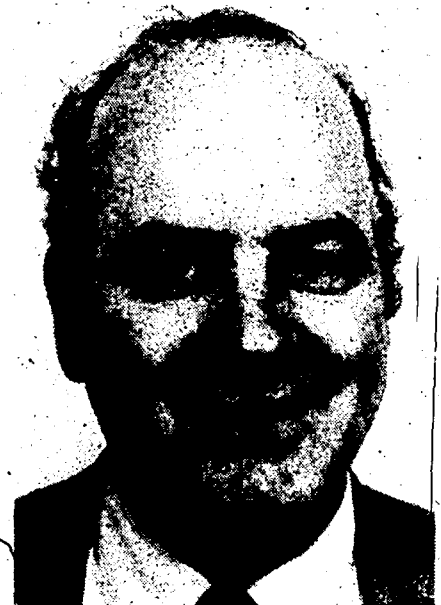
This summer, Maher said he will to run for Michigan Court of Appeals, First District.

Maher's fellow judge at Probate Court, Barsamian, is also running for one of the two positions in the Michigan Court of Appeals, First District.

A Plymouth Township resident for over 12 years, Barsamian is a 17-year veteran of Probate Court, having worked in the juvenile division for over 13 years.

While on the bench, she said she has been both encouraged and discouraged.

"Our lack of resources with which to help these children can be difficult," said Barsamian. "We can readily



MARTY MAHER

identify a problem and give it due process, but once we establish a child's guilt, it can be really hard to help them.

"So often the problem lies beyond our ability to have an impact," she added. "The family can be malfunctioning, it can be mental health, or the schools — there are just a bunch of systems that we can't always control. We get people who have really hit the bottom."

Despite the difficult realities often encountered in Wayne County's juvenile court, Barsamian finds much to be positive about.

"If I didn't have hope that there is an opportunity to change things, then I wouldn't be here," she said.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Also serving on the Wayne County Circuit Court is Thomas Foley from The Plymouth-Canton Community.

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# Law, Kosteva file to retain seats in House

BY JIM RINK

State Representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth) and State Representative James A. Kosteva (D-Canton) have filed for reelection to retain their seats in the 36th and 37th House districts.

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Law will seek a fourth two-year term in the 36th House District. Dwight L. Douglass, 72, of Livonia, has also filed for Law's seat. Douglass has been registered to vote in Livonia since 1960 according to city records. He was not available for comment.

A Plymouth Township resident, Law worked for Ford Motor Company before entering public office. He was a four-year Plymouth Township trustee prior to his election to the state legislature.

He is currently vice-chair of the House Committee on State Affairs and is a member of the Judiciary, In-

## Plymouthrock show-cause adjourned

BY PAUL GARGARO

The fate of the Plymouthrock Saloon is still in limbo following the adjournment of a show-cause hearing at the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) on Thursday because the LCC review board did not have the necessary two commissioners needed to be present for a quorum.

The hearing was scheduled to review Plymouth Township's request that the bar/saloon's Class C Liquor License and its specially designated Merchant's License be revoked.

The township's requests are based on the bar's alleged sale of alcohol to minors. The confrontation came to a head during February's in public hearings held at Township Hall. Following the hearings, township trustees voted to deny renewal and revoke the license.

Liquor Control Commissioner Maxine Perry was the only commissioner present at the hearing.

Commissioner Patti Knox was in the building, but refused to sit at the hearing. She would not comment on the reasons for her absence.

"This is not unusual. It's a fairly normal occurrence," said Arthur D'Hondt, assistant attorney general assigned to the LCC. "She feels that to avoid even the appearance of impropriety she will not be sitting on it."

At the start of the hearing LCC prosecutor Richard Rubin asked that hearing be adjourned so that "the proceedings would be proper."

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urance and Public Health committees.

During his tenure in the legislature, Law has been a consistent advocate of tax reform. He voted for the income tax rollback and stresses the need for property tax relief for Michigan residents.

"If Michigan is to remain economically vital, we must deal with several critically important issues," said Law. "They include school finance and property tax reform, unemployment insurance reform and health care cost reduction."

Law is a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Trailwood Homeowner's Association, Historical Society, Knights of Columbus and Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish. Law received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit and is a graduate of Wayne State University Law School.

The 36th district includes the City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township and portions of the City of Northville and Canton.

Kosteva is seeking his third two-year term in the 37th district, which includes the City of Wayne, Romulus, Belleville and portions of VanBuren and Canton townships.

He is a graduate of North Central College and holds a bachelor's degree in metropolitan studies. He attended the Washington Urban Semester at American University.

Kosteva is majority vice chairman of the House Taxation Committee and is a member of the committees on Education, Towns and Counties, Transportation, Conservation and Environment and the Legislative Council.

He is also a member of an ad hoc special committee on Property Tax/School Finance, an 18-member committee to evaluate the property tax system and education finance. He is Majority Whip for the state House of Representatives.

## Old Village gets grant

BY LAUREN SMITH

Old Village will soon be recipient of a portion of the City of Plymouth's 1987 Block Grant Funds.

Paul Sincock, the assistant city manager said the new warning siren system is expected to be installed in Old Village within 30-45 days "Barring any delays from Edison or the electricians."

The siren will replace the one that has serviced Plymouth from City Hall for twenty-five years.

Sincock said the system will be placed in the Old Village where there is "a dead spot in the warning systems."

Plymouth Fire Chief Alan Matthews said the exact location of the siren will be next to Fire Station No. Two on Spring Street.

About \$4,000 will remain in the funds after this expenditure, said Sincock.



## Exchanged

Plymouth photographer John Gaffield (above) arranges city officials from Albion and Plymouth in front of city hall as part of a recent mayor exchange. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)



Turning the tables (above), city officials gather in Albion. (Photo courtesy of Albion Evening Recorder)

## Mayors trade positions, ideas during exchange

BY PAUL GARGARO

This year's mayoral exchange program landed members of Plymouth's city government in Albion for a trade of ideas and a change of pace.

Unlike years past, this year's exchange spanned two days, with the Plymouth delegation travelling to Albion on Monday and the Albion group visiting Plymouth on Tuesday.

Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler favored this year's approach, citing that it gave the two governments a better chance to communicate and share common concerns and innovative solutions.

Included in Plymouth's tour of Albion was a visit to some of the city's industrial sites, a tour and lunch at the Starr Commonwealth School, which is a boarding school for troubled youths, a visit to Albion's City Hall, and a dinner/reception.

Gansler was impressed with Albion's industrialization, which he attributed to the town's size.

"They own a plant on the outskirts of town where they allow residents the chance to start their own businesses," said Gansler. "I was really impressed."

Gansler said that Albion is about twice the size of Plymouth. The population, however, is only 11,000.

"While they have a larger industrial base than we do, we're more fortunate in the sense that the people who own

our business tend to live in the community," said Gansler. "Many of their industrial businesses were bought out by large conglomerates from out of town so I don't think that they have the same repore that we do with our businesses."

Gansler also admired the diversity of Albion, which blends the industrial flavor with the environment provided by Albion College.

In Plymouth, Gansler and the rest of the city government worked to convey the vibrance and accessibility of downtown Plymouth.

While in Plymouth, the Albion group visited City Hall, the Historical Museum, the Dunning-Hough Library, Tonquish Creek Manor, Old Village, Highland Superstores, and the Central Business District.

## Crier deadlines

The Community Crier/COMMA, offices will be closed all day on Memorial Day (May 30).

There will also be special deadlines for the June 1 edition of The Crier.

Note: all classifieds must be in by 3 p.m. on Friday, May 27; the display ad deadline is also May 27 at 3 p.m.

Editorial materials for the June 1 edition must be in by 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 26.



# Public notices

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MINUTES OF MAY 10, 1988 (PROPOSED)

A regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton was held at 1150 South Canton Center Road on Tuesday, May 10, 1988. Supervisor Poole called the meeting to order at 7:07 P.M., and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

### ROLL CALL:

Members Present: Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole and Preniczky

### STAFF PRESENT:

Casari, Dingeldey, Durack, Gouin, Nicholson, Spencer and Santomauro

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MAY 3, 1988: (Regular Meeting)

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Brown, to approve the Minutes as presented.

Ayes: Chuhuran, Kirchgatter, Padget, Preniczky, Bennett, and Brown

Abstain: Poole

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF MAY 4, 1988 (Special Joint Workshop Meeting with School Board)

Motion by Bennett, supported by Brown, to approve the Minutes of the Joint Meeting as presented.

Ayes: Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole and Preniczky

Abstain: Chuhuran

PAYMENT OF BILLS: The bills were discussed at the end of the Agenda.

### ACCEPTANCE OF AGENDA:

Item No. 6 SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR SHOPPES AT SHELDON CROSSING became Item No. 2 A.

Item No. 8, CONSIDER BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR COMMUNITY CENTER FOR AUGUST PRIMARY, became Item No. 3.

Item No. 3, PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT BUDGET TRANSFER, became No. 3 A.

Item No. 10 PLANNING COMMISSION APPOINTMENT was deleted.

Item No. 10 MORTON TAYLOR SIDEWALK, was added.

Item No. 11 REQUEST FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT MAGNETIC TAPES, was added.

Item No. 12 MORTON TAYLOR LANDFILL, was added.

Item No. 13, DISCUSSION OF TRAFFIC CONTROL ON FORD ROAD, INTERSECTIONS AT CANTON CENTER ROAD, SHELDON ROAD, AND LILLEY ROAD, was added.

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Brown, to approve the Agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

Item No. 14, FOLLOW-UP ON JOINT WORKSHOP SESSION WITH SCHOOL BOARD, was added to a the reopened Agenda. (See Page 2.)

### CORRESPONDENCE:

The memo was discussed regarding Sergeant Golles receiving the Women Police of Michigan "Certificate of Recognition" Award.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, to reopen the Agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, to add Item No. 14, Follow-up to Joint Session Workshop held on May 3, 1988, to the Agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

### DEPARTMENT REPORTS:

• Plymouth-Canton School Board approved the garden plots, but paperwork from their attorney is not ready -- It may be a problem to finish plowing by June 1.

• Jake Dingeldey, Director, DPW, presented an up-date on the May Cleanup Program.

• Discount tickets for the various amusement parks are on sale at the Treasurer's Office.

### CITIZENS FORUM:

Mr. Vincent Krokzyk, representing Salem Manor Homeowners Association, presented a letter to the Board regarding a grading problem by the builder in the Subdivision.

To provide time for research by Staff, the grading problem will be on the Agenda of May 24 Meeting.

### CONSENT CALENDAR:

#### RESOLUTIONS HONORING CANTON'S SMALL BUSINESS PERSONS.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran, to adopt the following Resolutions honoring Jack Koers and Bob Koers Canton Small Business Person-Of-The-Year. Motion carried unanimously.

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

### GENERAL CALENDAR:

Item No. 1 CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE PRESENTATION OF AMENDMENT FOR INTER-LOCAL AGREEMENT

Ann M. Bollin, Executive Director, CWW, presented the following Resolution and Amendment to the Board for adoption:

#### RESOLUTION CWW

WHEREAS, the Michigan Department of Attorney General has recommended that Section 1 of the Inter-Local Agreement creating the Conference of Western Wayne be modified to read as stated in the following Amendment;

WHEREAS, this Amendment will not have any fiscal impact nor result in any change of authority granted to the conference of Western Wayne;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THE Charter Township of Canton hereby approve the Amendment.

#### AMENDMENT TO INTER-LOCAL AGREEMENT CREATING A PROGRAM PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ENTITY TO BE KNOWN AS THE CONFERENCE OF WESTERN WAYNE (CONFERENCE) PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE URBAN COOPERATION ACT OF 1967 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN (EX. SESS.) AS AMENDED

The Charter Township of Canton, hereby amends the Inter-Local Agreement executed on April 1, 1987 as follows:

Section 1, entitle Purpose and Intent, shall be amended to read as follows:

Pursuant to the provisions of Public Act 7 of the Public Acts of 1967 (Ex.Sess.) of the State of Michigan, as amended, there is hereby jointly created, pursuant to the terms of this Agreement, a program planning and development entity to be known as the Conference of Western Wayne (County) for the purpose of inventory, review and planning for the coordination of programs and facilities which provide services for the security, enrichment and well-being of individuals, families and communities within the areas of the municipalities becoming a party of this Inter-Local Agreement and within such other areas as otherwise determined by Conference of Western Wayne (County). Said entity is organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c) 3 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended or corresponding provision of any future Federal Tax Code. In addition, the entity may accept, administer and disburse funds for various inter-governmental programs and facilities. Included within the scope of purposes shall be the following:

1. Identify specific governmental service needs and interests of the Conference and its member communities and the existence of Federal and State grant funding programs available to the Conference and individual member communities thereof under which grant funding might be provided to the Conference and to the individual communities thereof for such community needs;
2. Assist individual member communities in dealing with Federal and State governmental agencies with respect to solving mutual problems of the Conference and its individual member communities

and with respect to insuring that the Conference and its individual member communities obtain their fair share of available State or Federal grants to meet such problems;

3. Prepare applications and apply for Conference and member community grant funds available to help solve the governmental service needs of the Conference and its individual members;

4. Provide technical assistance to the Conference and member communities thereof which desire such service in applying for available State and Federal grant funds for use in meeting mutual and individual governmental service concerns.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Chuhuran, to adopt the above Resolution regarding the Amendment to the Inter-Local Agreement. Motion carried unanimously.

### Item No. 2 FLOWERS FOR TOWNSHIP HALL:

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett, to purchase 300 flats of flowers in the amount \$3,058.50, without sales tax and not including labor. Motion carried unanimously.

### Item No. 2 A SITE PLAN APPROVAL FOR SHOPPES AT SHELDON CROSSING

Motion by Brown, supported by Bennett, to remove the Site Plan Approval Motion from the table of the Meeting of May 3, 1988, as follows: Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown, to approve the proposed revised elevation changes on the Sheldon Crossing Site Plan.

Mr. Nudell, Petitioner, informed the Board of the difficulty in trying to lease the original approved site plan. He stated that the facade of the building was changed to allow more flexibility to the frontage of the building and to offer flexibility in signage.

### Roll Call for Chuhuran's motion:

Ayes: Brown and Chuhuran

Nays: Padget, Poole, Preniczky, Bennett and Kirchgatter

Motion Failed.

### Item No. 3 CONSIDER BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR COMMUNITY CENTER FOR AUGUST PRIMARY

Discussion followed with Mr. Gouin regarding the proposed levy increase of 1.0 mills, not to exceed 20 years, which amounts to \$50.00 a year on a house with market value of \$100,000 and an assessed value of \$50,000.

Motion by Brown, supported by Kirchgatter, to table the Recreation Community Center issue for two weeks, to allow time for notification to the public to express their opinions at the Board Meeting of May 24, and to allow the Township Attorney to prepare more descriptive language of the Community Center.

Ayes: Poole, Bennett, Brown, Chuhuran, Kirchgatter and Padget

Nays: Preniczky

### Item No. 3 A PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT BUDGET TRANSFER

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to approve a budget transfer of \$1,000.00 from the General Fund to the Parks and Recreation Capital Outlay Equipment Account No: 101-691-977-0000. Motion carried unanimously.

### Item No. 4 REQUEST FOR PROPERTY SPLIT/COMBINATION MCINTYRE MANOR SUBDIVISION

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to adopt the following Resolution granting the lot splits and combinations as proposed in the surveys. Motion carried unanimously.

#### RESOLUTION

#### MCINTYRE MANOR SUBDIVISION

WHEREAS, the petitioner is seeking lot splits and combinations for lots 190 - 195, McIntyre Manor Subdivision; and

WHEREAS, such lots splits and combinations as described in the attached surveys, would be in accord with the Zoning Ordinance

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton grants the lot splits and combinations in the manner proposed.

### Item No. 5 AWARD BID FOR TELEPHONE SYSTEM CONSULTING

Motion by Padget, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid for telephone system consulting services to Kessler Communications, and authorize completion of bid items 1, 2 and 3, in the amount of \$1,250.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Item No. 6 (See Item No. 2-A)

### Item No. 7 APPOINT TOWNSHIP NEGOTIATING TEAM

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to appoint the following Negotiating Teams as suggested and proposed in the memorandum from the Personnel Director dated May 4, 1988, with the addition of the law firm of Fitzgerald, Hodgman and Cox after Item No. 2: Motion carried unanimously.

1. Dan Durack - Personnel Director

2. Andrew Baron, Labor Attorney with the Fitzgerald, Hodgman and Cox Law Firm.

3. John Spencer/Susan Kopinski - Finance Dept. Representatives.

4. The appropriate Department Head (e.g. John Santomauro for the Police and Fire Negotiations, Aaron Machnik and Jake Dingeldey for the DPW/Building negotiations.)

Item No. 8 (See Item No. 3)

### Item No. 9 ADDITION TO LAWN MAINTENANCE CONTRACT

Motion by Chuhuran, supported by Brown, to add the maintenance cost of the Senior Citizen's building lawn to 4M Nursery Contract not to exceed the cost of \$728.00. Motion carried unanimously.

### Item No. 10 MORTON TAYLOR SIDEWALK

Motion by Preniczky, supported by Chuhuran, to appropriate up to \$10,000 for total sidewalk cost, including the Morton Taylor sidewalk. The increased sidewalk cost will be taken from Sidewalk Installation Fund No. 101-441-970-0000. Motion carried unanimously.

### Item No. 11 POLICE DEPARTMENT REQUEST FOR PURCHASE OF MAGNETIC TAPES

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhuran, to purchase 40, 1600' Blackwatch magnetic tapes from Moore Business Products, 27600 Northwestern Highway, Suite 150, Southfield, MI 48034, at cost of \$14.25 each, plus a shipping charge of \$6.00, totaling \$570.00 to be taken out from the Police Capital Expenditure Fund. Motion carried unanimously.

### Item No. 12 MORTON TAYLOR LANDFILL, SOUTH OF JOY ROAD, ACROSS FROM THE A & P STORE

Trustee Preniczky reported on concrete, asphalt and junk dumped at the above location. Discussion followed regarding issuing violation notices, and Mr. Dingeldey will inquire about the possibility of the Township removing the landfill and billing the owners of the property.

### Item No. 13 DISCUSSION OF TRAFFIC CONTROL ON FORD ROAD

Wayne County is counting the traffic on Ford Road to decide if widening at intersections on Ford Road and left-turn signals are necessary.

Trustee Preniczky suggested that the Township initiate action to help Wayne County with the left-turn signals on Ford Road. Supervisor Poole will check the Township's Capital Budget Fund for capital improvements to possibly help Wayne County pay for left-turn lanes.

### Item No. 14 FOLLOW-UP, JOINT SESSION WORKSHOP WITH THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP, THE SCHOOL BOARD AND CANTON TOWNSHIP

Trustee Padget discussed the creation of an area map showing all the available municipal, township and school board properties. Each community's map is to be given to Mr. Egli of the Plymouth-Canton School Board in order to consolidate an area map.

The Board discussed a Land Sale Policy which could include a commitment to offer any lands at market value to the School Board and vice versa to the Township before land would be sold to

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# 'Double dip' effect hurts schools, says Hoben

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raises? You're spending money like a drunken sailor -- you're worse than a drunken sailor."

Ray Buckman, of Plymouth Township, took issue with the school board's contention that a Headlee waiver would cost the owner of a \$100,000 home \$141.50 extra per year. According to Buckman, the Headlee waiver figure does not take into account a 16 per cent increase in the state equalized valuation (SEV).

Buckman said the amount he would pay if the Headlee waiver was passed would be closer to \$346 annually.

"Your SEV is increasing," said Trustee Roland Thomas. "We have no control over SEV increases. During the

recession of 1981, we took a lot of reductions which were not restored. We stayed lean and mean -- it's going to cause us to eliminate an array of items. What we're trying to do is protect the classroom. This budget does what the taxpayers told us to do."

In his 1988-89 budget message to the public, Superintendent John M. Hoben called the budget "one of the most important items in the planning of the school district's educational programs."

He cited a \$5 million loss in state aid and the Headlee rollback of 2.83 mills, a "double dip" effect which will make the district's revenues in 1988-89 approximately \$1 million less than in 1987-88.

Cuts faced by the district include a "pay as you play" participation fee for high school and middle school athletics, extensive cutbacks in the alternative education program, a moratorium on all textbook purchases, a "pay as you play" plan for after-school activities, elimination of the attendance office, increases in class size for Kindergarden and the TAG (Talented and Gifted) program and layoffs of 49 teachers.

According to school officials, in terms of the 34 school districts in Wayne County, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools ranks fourth in number of students, 15th in SEV per student, 17th in total millage rate, 24th

in average teacher's salary, 20th in state aid per pupil and 29th in spending per pupil.

And, officials are skeptical about any help coming out of the school funding debate currently underway in Lansing.

"Mom and Dad -- there is no help in Lansing," said Thomas. "They are not going to help us. We're in deep trouble in this school district and we're asking for your help."

"We're in the business of educating children for the future to come," said Board President David Artley. "We think the best way to do that is to ask for the amount (of millage) duly agreed upon."

## CONTINUED

private interests. Trustee Padget suggested that the Township Attorneys incorporate this commitment into Land Sales Policy.

Treasure Brown, Trustee Kirchgatter and Trustee Padget volunteered to meet with the appointed people from the Plymouth-Canton School Board to discuss the Folker and Barchester properties.

### PAYMENT OF BILLS:

Motion by Padget, supported by Brown, to separate the Dinner Meeting with Attorney bill on Page 7, in the amount of \$21.81 from the Approval of the Payment of Bills.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett and Brown

Nays: Chuhran

Trustee Kirchgatter discussed a policy regarding identifying a bill that has been resubmitted after denial. It was suggested to place resubmitted bills as agenda items, or flag them to the Board members attention.

Motion by Padget, supported by Bennett, to separate the Video Recorder Rental bill on Page 7 in the amount of \$25.00 from the Approval of the Payment of Bills.

Ayes: Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett and Brown

Nays: Chuhran

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Brown, to separate the bill from Plymouth Booterie, on Page 25 in the amount of \$80.00 from the Approval of the Payment of Bills. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Chuhran, to approve the bills, excluding the Dinner with Attorney bill, the Video Recorder Rental bill and the Plymouth Booterie bill. Motion carried unanimously.

### EXPENDITURE RECAP:

GENERAL FUND (101)	\$108,282.22
FIRE FUND (206)	51,055.02
POLICE FUND (207)	62,534.44
GOLF COURSE (211)	10,830.49
WATER AND SEWER (592)	159,700.98
TRUST AND AGENCY (701)	6,249.00
STREET LIGHTING (861)	12,080.21
BUILDING AUTHORITY (496)	
CONSTRUCTION	395,257.00
AUTO THEFT GRANT (267)	1,131.96

Details are available at the Office of the Clerk.

Discussion followed regarding the resubmission of the Dinner with the Attorney bill and the Video recorder Rental bill.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran, to approve the reimbursement to the Clerk for the Dinner Meeting with Attorney bill in the amount of \$21.81.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Chuhran, to call the question. Motion carried unanimously.

Roll Call for Treasurer Brown's motion:

Ayes: Brown, Chuhran and Prenczky

Nays: Kirchgatter, Padget, Poole, and Bennett

Motion failed 3-4.

Motion by Brown, supported by Chuhran, to reimburse the Clerk for the Video Recorder Rental bill in the amount of \$25.00.

Ayes: Brown and Chuhran

Nays: Padget, Poole, Prenczky, Bennett and Kirchgatter

Motion failed 2-5.

The Board discussed the Plymouth Booterie bill regarding the purchase of boots for Chief Santomauro's personal clothing versus a uniform allowance.

Motion by Prenczky, supported by Bennett, to pay the Plymouth Booterie bill in the amount of \$80.00.

Ayes: Poole, Prenczky, Bennett, Brown, Kirchgatter and Padget.

Nays: Chuhran

### FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

1. The Barr Letter
2. Canton Place
3. Waste Disposal
4. Superintendent Update

Motion by Chuhran, supported by Kirchgatter, to adjourn at 9:05 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

LINDA CHUHRAN  
Administrative Township Clerk

## CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

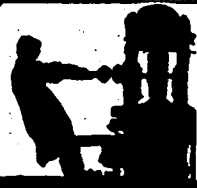
### "DOG LICENSES" LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE beginning June 1, 1988, dog licenses are \$7.00. Dog licenses are available in the Treasurer's Office at Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI. Telephone 453-8830. Office Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To obtain a license, you must show proof of a current rabies vaccination. The above is in accordance with the Plymouth Township Codification of Ordinances-Chapter 52.

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Mary A. Brooks  
Treasurer



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### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

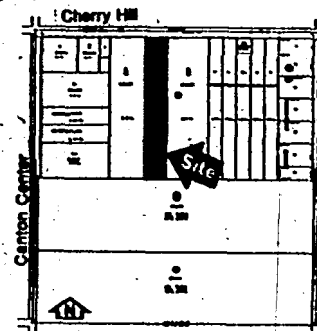
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JUNE 7th, 1988, AT 7:00 P.M. AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD TO CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LAND USE AS PROVIDED FOR IN SECTION 5.14 E. OF THE CANTON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE.

THE REQUEST IS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A CHURCH/TEMPLE PROPOSED TO BE LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF CHERRY HILL ROAD BETWEEN CANTON CENTER ROAD AND SHELDON ROAD. PROPERTY IS LOCATED WITHIN AN R-3 DISTRICT.

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LINDA CHUHRAN  
ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

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PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: beginning Tuesday, May 31, 1988 all Plymouth Township Hall offices will begin summer working hours. The summer hours are as follows:

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Monday through Friday

Residents may make payments for water bills (checks only) by using the mail slot to the right of the rear entrance doors during the hours the offices are closed.

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# Community opinions

## The Community Crier



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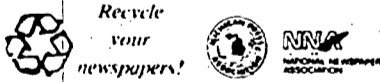
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## School vote again:

# Pure unadulterated fodder

**EDITOR:**

It seems something less than democratic when a handful of elected officials can continue to badger and coerce a majority of their constituency.

I refer of course to the school board and its decision to hold yet another millage election on June 13. Let any millage pass by one or two votes and it is the will of the people. Let it be defeated by any amount of votes and the voters didn't understand the issues and should be given another chance.

It is pure unadulterated fodder.

First the Headlee waiver goes down to defeat, a subsequent attempt for a new millage fails, now another attempt for a Headlee waiver.

In between the attempts, the board and the administration serve up the required propaganda in their zeal to extort the additional monies they are looking for. Monies I would like to believe they want for education, but am convinced is for the continued growth of the mini-Empires school systems have been building for the last 20 to 25 years.

Frankly, as I look around our communities, new growth is everywhere. Property values in Canton have gone up by some 15 to 16 per cent, therefore, the amount of new revenue to the schools should be substantial.

The propaganda which was designed for maximum effect had us getting rid of teachers and charging for school athletics—very effective. How many parents would get excited if instead they cut heavily into the administration? Such as one principal for two or three schools? How many local governments have a Community Relations Office? Why do the schools need one and how many people work in it?

Electives are a nice luxury, but do we really need them? Basic education is what we as taxpayers are required to fund. It was the electives and other special programs that were the beginning of these mini-Empires.

I, for one, think our school systems are in need of major overhauls: they must get back to the basics of education, they must stop being land barons, emperors and things other than educators. Has anyone on your news staff taken the time to compare the growth of the administration to the growth of the student body? Has anyone compared the administration's budget today as a percentage of the total budget to the same figures 20 years ago?

How about the explosive growth of the special programs offered in schools today? Is the taxpayer responsible to train tomorrow's disc jockeys?

Community newspapers, by virtue of their content, profess to be guardians of the public's interest. Over the years I have lived in Canton it has been a rare occurrence when you have opposed a millage increase, in my

opinion you are as responsible for the state of the school system as the current and prior boards and administrators.

The time has come for the community newspapers to dig into this school system to inform the taxpayer of their findings and let them pressure the school board into correcting what we perceive to be wrong from your findings.

Furthermore, the taxpayers should oust the incumbents on this school board and find some independent thinkers. Someone who will not be

representatives of the administration, but rather represent the people who have elected them. Let that read all of the views of all of the people. After all we are footing the bills.

In 1975, the year my wife and I purchased our home, our property taxes equaled 30 per cent of our principle and interest. 1987 had it at 61 per cent — over a 100 per cent increase in twelve years. Now in the 13th year they want more. I object. Let them clean house and find it in the budget. It has to be there.

JIM KRONBERG

## Phyllis' column great!

**EDITOR:**

Please, Phyllis Redfern, don't ever stop writing your column.

It is through that column that I have learned to deal with our darling daughter going away to college and arriving back home for the summer again. You prepared me for the joys of the patter of feet back in the home, and the empty refrigerator that I can't fill because I no longer have a car to get to the store.

But I do want to know where you were when I bought this pink bundle home from the hospital (without instructions) and when we went through the terrible two's.

DIANE HAMERNIK

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Judging from the letter's description of the Hamernik daughter's age, Phyllis Redfern was home going through the "terrible two's" with her son. She began her column in September, 1976.

## Traffic light needed

**EDITOR:**

I'm writing you with the concern of Plymouth-Canton residents, with the Canton Center Road — Ann Arbor Road crossing. With many accidents in the past, this one stands out the most! On the date of May 3, 1988 a young girl, was pronounced D.O.A., in a car accident.

That more than ever has caught my attention. This very crossing is very busy and dangerous even more now that they're putting underground water pipes in and having Joy Road, the traffic is directed to Canton Center Road making this a even more dangerous place, if that is possible.

I didn't know the victim that well, and I don't know if a traffic light would make a difference in this situation, but I do know for a fact that this girl, Julie Monte was attending Salem High School and on her way there that day. She was in her last year of high school, probably counting down the days 'til schools out, like any other teenager. She'll never be able to

attend her Senior Prom, or even have any kind of future. I also know my family has brought up in the past how dangerous this crossing is, and a member in my family has also stated several times especially recently, "It would probably take a death for them to put a light here." I just wish they (Wayne County) would.

It scares me to think that it would take a death to put one up. Also I will be driving this summer and I fear trying to attempt to pull out on this street (Ann Arbor Road.) I'll try to avoid it as much as I possibly can, until I can feel safe again, or in other words, until Wayne County puts a traffic light there.

Boy, is it weird to fear something in your hometown. I know a light could cost an awful lot, but a life is priceless.

DANI EASTON

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Michigan Department of Transportation recently approved a traffic study to be conducted at the intersection.



# Community opinions

## The Manure Spreaders are out again

"They're ba-aack," goes the horror film line.

And so they are.

The Age of the Manure Spreaders is here again.

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Every two years, parents hide their young babies from the kissing politicians, but every four years there are so many of them coming out of the woodwork, there is no place to hide. With all the Plymouth and Canton township seats up for grabs, they're everywhere, they're everywhere.

Next Tuesday at 4 p.m. is the filing deadline for incumbents and challengers alike to drop their petitions on the appropriate clerks and become official candidates.

Already therefore, many doorbells in The Plymouth-Canton Community have been rung by hopefuls garnering signatures.

With so many seats open this year, there are plenty of candidates... manure spreaders all.

Before the partisan candidates take the stage though, voters in The Plymouth-Canton Community face a record field of school board candidates -- 15 of them seeking two seats on Monday, June 13. That means the next two weeks will be full of campaigning on education issues, particularly the schools budget.

Once that's over, the other races begin in earnest.

The lone non-partisan local race for August and November is that of the 35th District Court judge. Obviously Jim Garber will run again, but the question is, will anyone run against him?

Although Garber's mother gets mad at The Crier for mentioning that each time her son is up for re-election, it seems unlikely that with so many lawyers around, there won't be at least one challenger who hopes to capture some free publicity. And, who knows, he or she might even win.

At the top of the partisan races of local interest, The Plymouth-Canton Community's two congressmen -- Carl Pursell and Bill Ford -- will see challenges. Pursell may find this his stiffest race yet and with the White House contest heating up, his behind-the-scenes political strategist, Bob Webber, must have sweaty palms.

Ever-hopeful Dean Baker is challenging Pursell again, but this time faces a harder fight in the Democratic primary from State Sen. Lana Pollack. There could be more candidates as well. Also, Pursell won't get to just sit out in the August primary and watch, Paul Jenson is said to be filing as a Republican.

Ford will see yet another challenge by Peter Bundarin and maybe Glen Kassel. But with a solidly-Democratic

district, he's probably a safer re-election bet than Pursell.

For state representatives, one Republican and one Democrat serve The Plymouth-Canton Community. Gerald Law, of Plymouth Township, and Jim Kosteva, of Canton, seem relatively secure.

One Republican leader said Monday he felt Kosteva wasn't beatable by a Republican, and Democrats have been begging would-be candidates to run against Law. There may be challenges there, but they haven't made any noises about it -- with only six days to go.

With those races covered, attention turns to the Plymouth and Canton township contests.

Plymouth Township appears headed to its record field of Republican supervisor candidates.

While foes of incumbent Maurie Breen couldn't find a challenger four years ago -- he ran unopposed -- this year he'll have three men after him in the August primary. Jim Irvine, Jerry Raymor and Bill Joyner will slug it out with Breen.



Can the constant-Breen-foil Irvine, the hard-working Raymor, and the former-Democrat Joyner keep from splitting up anti-Breen votes and insuring an incumbent victory?

Stay tuned.

And there's no guarantee that another supervisor hopeful won't jump in as well.

Thus far, no one's challenging Clerk Esther Hulsing. She's led the schools, fought for the township, been involved in virtually every civic group in town and running against her might be suicide.

But Hulsing deserves a break. She and her husband, Ken, have served The Plymouth-Canton Community well for years and she doesn't need the clerk's job. Maybe, if the right anointed candidate approached her in the next six days, she'd gladly retire. It would not be the first time that the Plymouth Township Old Guard had engineered a

transition.

Hulsing has had challengers before, but without her blessing, it's an unlikely road to victory.

For Plymouth Township Treasurer, Mary Brooks is still nervously looking over her shoulder and seeing nothing. No challengers have come forward as yet.

With Irvine out of the trustees race, an open seat on the Plymouth Township board may spark growing interest. The three incumbents, Andy Pruner, Abe Munfakh and Smithy Horton are filing to run again. But there're no guarantees in politics, so maybe an active field vying for the open seat could upset an incumbent too.

Running are: John Stewart, Ron Griffith, and Joseph LeBlanc. But don't be surprised to see Denny Campbell file too -- this may be his best chance yet to move up from the planning commission. And OK, Greg Williams won't challenge Hulsing, but what about the trustee race?

There may still be others out there. Would Judy Lore run? How about Art Gerish? Dick Gornick could try to regain the trustee spot he once held. Bill Brown, Tom Gall, and Don Skinner might do well to think about running.

It doesn't take many signatures to file. Get petitions at Plymouth Township Hall and jump in.

Then there's Canton Township.

This political hotbed has produced some of the most raucous politics around and this year will be no exception.

Three heavyweights are in the supervisor race.

Incumbent Jim Poole will face a Republican primary challenge from Trustee Bob Padgett -- unless Poole decides he's had enough of the job (he's the only modern-day supervisor to have been re-elected to office) and retires.

Then the surviving Republican will face a Democratic challenge -- Tom Yack, the former Plymouth-Canton school board president, or someone else.

Nowhere has the sheer lunacy of partisan races for township office shined so brightly as in Canton Township. Why should a presidential landslide have an effect on local races? If the White House contest is close this time, could Canton become Democratic like it once was?

The Canton Township Clerk's race will draw its share of heat too. Linda Chuhran has spent four years feuding with the rest of the board and election time is payback time. Trustee Loren Bennett will challenge her in the Republican primary and there will -- almost certainly -- be a Democratic challenge too.

Speaking of Democratic challenges, watch for Carol Bodenmiller to run against incumbent Treasurer Jerry Brown.

This is not to say, again, that there won't be other hopefuls in the three top races in Canton from either party. The next six days will tell.

Two trustee spots will be open -- with Bennett and Padgett fighting elsewhere -- and that means a likely hoard of candidates.

Thus far, all indications are that incumbents John Prenczky (he's filed already) and Elaine Kirchgatter (she hasn't) will run again. Republicans Ralph Shulfeldt and Henry Whalen will run; will there be others?

While the Republican primary in August will capture the spotlight -- boasting a double-card bout of Poole-Padgett and Chuhran-Bennett -- don't count out the Democrats. Rumors are that a full slate will appear, but there's been little hint of who-for-what except Yack and Bodenmiller.

Certainly the trustee races should attract challengers like Ed Rasmussen, Gene Daley (who is a former trustee), and Jack Blumenshine.

Then there are possibilities for the board where the party designation is anybody's guess or of little concern. Phil LaJoy, Mellie McLaughlin, Cathy Prince, Dick Palmer and Bob Shefferly all have both service records and name recognition.

The Canton Library Board is also on the ballot -- and one vacancy is sure to develop with Yack's supervisor race, but there's little controversy. With the new facility making great headway, it could be a nice plum to serve on or a nice position to use on the resume in running for a step up.

At any rate, there are still plenty of opportunities for would-be Canton candidates. Petitions are available at Canton Township Hall and they don't require any more signatures than can be garnered in two hours this Saturday in front of the Ford Road Kmart.

By next Tuesday, the races will be on.

And the manure spreaders will be on the loose.

It's election year.



# Community opinions

## The last detail

by Paul Gargaro



Over the past few years the Plymouth area has spawned its share of film people.

Indeed, we've been made proud by the likes of Tom Hulce, of "Amadeus" and "Animal House", and Oscar-winner Pam Conn. Even the budding movie producer Jim Courtney (featured in The Crier a few weeks ago) seems destined for success in the entertainment industry.

Maybe it's something in the water system. Who knows?

Regardless, there is yet another native son out there who seems to have what it takes to make a name for himself in the film business.

Ken McMullen, a former Plymouth resident and son of local barber Tom McMullen, was recently honored for his accomplishments with the camera.

A senior at South Lyon High School, the 18-year-old McMullen recently won a statewide competition for three 30-second public service commercials, which he created and directed.

All of the commercial shorts feature an anti-drug theme.

The competition, which was sponsored by the National Academy of Arts and Sciences in Detroit, attracted talent from across the state.

Humility made McMullen suprised when he learned of his success. After all, it was only his first film project.

In addition to high school, McMullen is student at the Specs-Howard School which specializes in broadcast arts. The association proved to be a



KEN McMULLEN

valuable resource for the burgeoning filmmaker.

McMullen capitalized on the technical experience of his instructors and friends at S-H. He also used a number of friends and acquaintances as actors.

Mixing it all together, McMullen produced three novel looks at the ever-increasing drug problem. His creative efforts will soon be featured on three network television stations in Detroit.

In addition, McMullen was presented with a certificate honoring his achievement at the Detroit Emmy Awards.

While McMullen is still basking in the glow of this accomplishment, it wouldn't be too suprising to hear of another local talent making a mark in the film industry.

Its beginning to look like Plymouth has that effect on people.

## In the margin

By Ken Voyles



Jim Poole's idea for cleaning up the Canton stretch of the Rouge River is taking hold; now maybe the City of Plymouth could do the same with Tonquish.

According to the supervisor, the township has already received an offer of \$10,000 from an unnamed company to help with the cleanup project envisioned along the Rouge.

Poole said he has also received a \$1,000 contribution offer from an unnamed individual for the same project.

A couple of uses have already been suggested for the \$11,000, said Poole, including cleaning up four acres on Haggerty, north of Ford Road and next to I-275. The work would probably include designing nature trails for the area.

The funds might also be used at a 12-acre site on Sheldon and Warren roads, either to design a large park with sidewalks, benches, tables, grills, and a pond.

Poole is also interested in using the funds to build a large retention pond with controlled runoff for the Willow Creek, which is similar in design to the proposed Canton Lake on the grounds at Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

No matter how the funds are spent it is worth noting that the public seems interested in such a project. It is seen by many in Canton as a way of showing other communities that there is definite interest in saving the environment, and saving it on a grand scale, not with hit and miss tactics such as a once a year cleanup project.

By the way, it is estimated that to clean up the Canton section of the Rouge River would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The Friends of the Rouge might have something to say about Poole's scheme since that's the group which yearly sponsors a one-day cleanup along the river. (This year it's on June 4). So far, though, the group's been pretty quiet on Poole's ambitious plan.

## Field School's staff is great, caring

EDITOR:

When I walked in the school on April 27, I was impressed by the beautiful displays "Spring into Writing."

Every year so much time and effort by staff and parents goes into this program. I would like to commend the staff for successfully coordinating this and many other programs at Field School. The time and energy is very much appreciated by me as a parent and hopefully other parents who might not have the minute to say so.

The staff at Field School has shown

such "team work" in all activities in the past: The all school play, holiday sing, young authors, crazy hat day, parent teacher conferences, tropical day, the list goes on and on, as well as the individual grade activities and special field trips.

The extra hours given beyond the call of duty does not go unnoticed. I would like to give a "pat on the back" or "applaud" a job well done. Thank you for the team effort. Lawrence Miller (principal) you and Mrs. Zokas have lead your team to victory.

BETH ZIEMBA

## Rink-side

by Jim Rink



## All young adults read this rappin'

It's the number one cause of death among young people age 18-25. Drunk driving.

This statistic will probably not be read by the person who most needs to read it. The drunk driver.

Like most of life's important lessons, we learn things at our own convenience, or by accident. The one accident we can't afford to learn by is the fatal one fueled by the driver who drinks.

To help protect young students against an early demise, former Salem High School graduate James Dunn, otherwise known as "Jammin' James," has written and produced his own rap tune against drunk driving.

Dunn was president of Students Against Drunk Drivers (SADD) while at Salem. He started writing the lyrics to his song while in high school and many of the examples which he quotes are from real-life experiences and tragedies involving friends or acquaintances.

"My friend was in an accident," related Dunn over the telephone. "He had been drinking. He said he wasn't. He was hit by a train. They said he wouldn't make it."

Dunn's friend did survive, but the event left Dunn upset and angry.

Dunn is a second-year sophomore at Eastern Michigan University, working his way through college, commuting from Plymouth. He hopes to distribute his tape to Mothers Against Drunk

Drivers (MADD) on a national level.

He got to meet members of the rap group RUN-DMC Nov. 12 in Ann Arbor, when he opened for them there. "They were my idols," he said. "We played pinball and pool together; had pop at the bar."

Good going James -- here's to a successful and sober career.

Courtesy of Jammin' James:

You go out and drink so you can catch a buzz --

But it ruins your perception, that's what it does.

Your body gets numb -- your eyes can't see.

The next thing you know, you're hitting a tree.

You only get drunk 'cause you thought it was fun.

But if you walk away from this you'll be a lucky one.

You have to be responsible for all your acts.

Driving drunk is a killer and that's a fact.

It's like a loaded gun waiting to get shot.

It's deadly, it's murder, believe it or not.

So if you're drinking tonight stay off the streets,

'Cause you could end up in a stretcher covered by a sheet.



# Garber to run

*Will anyone try to knock him off?*

35th District Court Judge James Garber may run unopposed in this year's election.

As of Monday, Garber was the only candidate filed for the race. The filing deadline is May 31.

A Plymouth Township resident, Garber, 54, has served on the bench since 1979. Before becoming judge, Garber was a prosecutor in the Wayne County Criminal Division, the head of the Detroit Police Academy for three years, and a practicing attorney.

The office of 35th District Judge is a non-partisan post with a six-year term.

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BY JIM RINK

The poem was written by Carolyn Lesser and illustrated by Larry Shles. The two artists were at Central Middle School last Wednesday and Thursday as part of a traveling writer's series called Author! Author!

Lesser and Shles are both successful, popular authors who have collaborated extensively in print and in the classroom. They write introspective, empathic books which mirror the feelings of readers from kindergarten age on up through adulthood.

Shles has written "Moths and Mothers, Feathers and Fathers," "Hoots and Toots and Hairy Brutes" and "Hugs and Shrugs." Lesser has written "The Goodnight Circle" and "Flamingo Knees."

The book titles are indicative of the kind of fanciful, insightful thinking process which the two authors use to

come up with fresh ideas. To illustrate her creative philosophy, Lesser holds up an Amish quilt for a classroom full of students to view. Called "Sunshine in Shadow," the quilt is a study in colorful, bright patches of cloth



Carolyn Lesser and Larry Shles share their thoughts with students at Central Middle School.

descending into dark black triangles.

"Into each quilt they weave a mistake," said Lesser. "When I look at this quilt, I keep remembering all the people in my life that wanted me to be perfect. Just realizing there could be beauty without being perfect, my daredevil side took over."

Inspired by the quilt, Lesser created her own bright cloth banners for her church in St. Louis. Lesser told the students how, in one case, she was able to cover up an accidental slip of her knife with a purple splash of color. It turned out better than she hoped.

"Rarely do mistakes happen," she said. "Call it a spontaneous challenge." She eventually sold the banner with the "spontaneous challenge" for \$500.

"Carolyn's talking about being a risk-taker," said Shles. "I'm a risk-taker too. When I draw, I'm trying to illustrate my feelings."

One book which Shles wrote deals with a real-life situation involving his own son, who adopted the "punk rock" look one summer.

It's the story of Andrew and Squibb," said Shles. Andrew and Squibb are two owls who are brothers. "Andrew turned into a punk-rocker over the summer -- his dad turned nuts (Shles holds up his illustration showing a creature which is part walnut, part owl) -- his mom was tied up in knots (Shles holds up a second illustration showing a creature which is part owl, part skein of yarn).

Shles and Lesser took turns presenting various situations, answering questions about writing. The authors have spent hundreds of hours

in the classroom sharing anecdotes, wisdom and humor. The students are attentive, as both writers sprinkle their talk with stories of forbidden games and dangerous tricks of a childhood gone by. The kids can relate to that.

Shles and Lesser work well together. Even adversity is a tool for learning and laughing. "We sort of edit, criticize each other's work," said Shles, with a wry grin. "I check over the poetry for punctuation...Carolyn uses commas like grains of sand...she throws them overhead and they land all over the page.

Shles said he once made the mistake of telling Lesser "you never put a comma between a verb and its object."

"Do not tell me the rule," retaliated Lesser. "I hate those stupid rules."

"I don't tell her the rules anymore," said Shles. "I just take out the commas."

### Foster parents honor

Thirty-two foster families with the Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS) have been providing foster care for five or more years.

WCLS honored its 65 foster parents, including Bert and Linda Jutras, of Canton Township, at a celebration during Foster Parent Awareness Week (May 8 - May 14, 1988).

## Hancock and Hill dance to keep in top form

BY LAUREN SMITH

Jeff Hancock and Rod Hill are top dancers in the Masters of Dance Arts Company located in Canton. They are also top dancers in the state of Michigan. Hancock and Hill, both 21, share many of the same ambitions and have held many of the same titles throughout the years.

Jeff Hancock has lived in The Plymouth-Canton Community all of his life. He began dancing about five years ago when he became interested through friends who danced for the same company.

Rod Hill, a resident of Farmington Hills, became interested in the same way and began dancing about four years ago.

Hancock and Hill have much more in common than their start. They both have had many titles for dance in Michigan. Hancock, Mr. Dance of Michigan for 1987, recently presented Hill with the award for 1988.

Along with state titles, they have both been honored with the award of Mr. Metro Detroit, Hill in 1986 and Hancock in 1988.

With competitions, many hours of practice and nearly full-time jobs, their schedules are very full. Excluding travel time and competitions, they practice 15-18 hours a week. In the summer they are on the road for

months at a time. Hancock said that his social life is primarily centered around his friends in the company. He said that they are "like family to me." Being at the studio and with his fellow dancers is "like being at home" since

they spend so much time together.

Dance is not only a talent and a physical activity in itself, it requires physical training to be the best. They both said that they have to watch what they eat and are involved with weight

training. Excellence is not the only criteria, Hancock and Hill said. In competition and auditions they "want a person that looks really good."

Strength and build are important for success in the business. Hancock said these qualities are very important since "America is more fitness-oriented."

Mary Helen Stewart, Hancock and Hill's coach said that the search is for "groomed, fit-looking dancers."

Besides dancing, Hill enjoys biking and swimming while Hancock reads and skis in his spare time.

The company prepares the dancers for the business by training them in various forms of dance while including gymnastics and choreography. Drama and singing are also an important part of the program.

Mary Helen Stewart said she "specializes in coaching (the dedicated dancers) for their careers."

Both Hancock and Hill hope to get involved with commercials, videos and acting. Hancock is moving to California next year to pursue these interests and perhaps have a try at directing. Hill's goals include singing along with an acting career. Despite their dancing talents, they realize the necessity of cultivating many performance arts. They have learned that to succeed in this competitive business you must have it all.



Jeff Hancock and Rod Hill take five during a workout. Hancock and Hill hold many outstanding dance titles in Michigan. Both have earned the distinction "Mr. Dance" of Michigan.

# Tell it to Phyllis

By Phyllis Redfern



Whoever invented Monday morning should be shot. Monday is not only the worst day of the week, it is also the longest. Let's face it, we all hate Monday.

At first the idea of totally eliminating Mondays sounds great, but all that would do is make Tuesday a horrible day. Besides if you take a day out of each week it would mess up the calendar and who knows what would happen to all those Monday holidays.

If most people didn't have the weekend off, they wouldn't have to fight to get back into a routine on Monday. It also happens to be the day we pay for those things we did on the weekend.

Have you ever noticed how some people seem to walk a little slower on Monday and act as if their body is about to break in half? You are looking at a person who thought they heard the alarm that morning but they weren't sure if they were alive or dead until they tried to move to shut the darn thing off.

Do you have any idea how many muscles it takes to plant a garden? It's not bad enough that your arms and back make you feel like your 100 years old, even my toes hurt.

If you think you're in shape after planting a garden, try getting together with family and friends and playing ball. I may not be able to hit a ball as far as my stupid brother, but I can beat him to first base (I think it has something to do with memories of him chasing me when we were kids). It's amazing what good old fashioned exercise can do for your body.

Of course if you're outside enjoying all these fun things on a beautiful day, at some point your body will let you know what the sun's rays can do for you. Unfortunately the body is a little slow to respond - about the time the sun is setting the body suddenly turns a glowing shade of pink. To those of you who tan instead of burn and freckle, I realize not everything in life is fair but I'm sure you'll get your pay back some day.

Just remember while trying to disengage your body from the bed on Monday morning, there is a reason why you feel like you do - it's called a fun weekend.

Marcie Alvarado, a freshman at U of M, was recently named to the Dean's list. She has been initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, and named a Collegiate Scholastic All-American. A 1987 Canton High School graduate, she is the daughter of Linda and Jesse Alvarado of Clemens.

Cheryl Hamernick, daughter of Ronald and Diane Hamernick of Lombardy Drive in Canton, received a Certificate of Merit from EMU School of Nursing. She has also been selected as a candidate for membership in the "Outstanding College Students of America."



Members of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton released hundreds of colorful balloons Sunday in celebration of Pentecost. (Crier photo by Phyllis Redfern)

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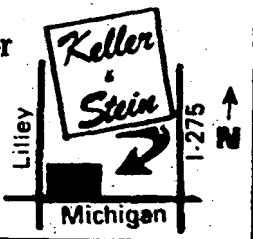
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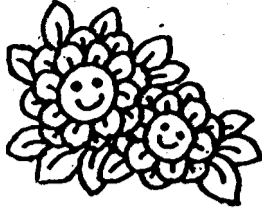
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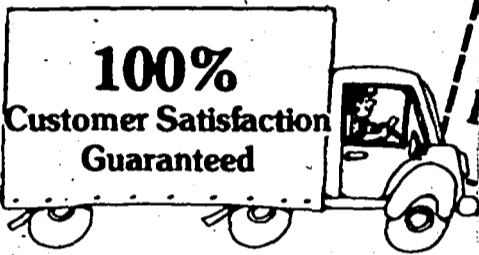
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### AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Aerobic exercise classes will be offered through the Canton Parks and Recreation Dept. beginning on June 6 and running eight weeks. Cost ranges from \$32 for twice a week to \$48 for four times a week. Call 397-5110 for information.

### SERVICES FOR SENIORS

Plymouth senior citizens can get free legal aid, blood pressure screenings and vision screenings at Tonquish Creek Manor on June 7 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call 455-7873. Transportation available also.

### SUMMER ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

Plymouth's Parks and Recreation Dept. will host the 3rd annual Summer Arts and Crafts Show at the Cultural Center on June 4-5. More than 65 artisans. Admission and parking are free. For details call 455-6620.

### CANTON REPUBLICAN CLUB

The Canton Republican Club will meet at 8 p.m. on May 26. The speaker will be David Artley, president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Everyone is welcome. For information call 981-1610.

### JULY 4TH PARADE PLANS

The Plymouth Jaycees plans for their 1988 Fourth of July Parade are well underway. The Jaycees are still looking for groups to participate in the parade. For further information or entry forms call Cindy O'Day at 459-8659 or write to the Plymouth Jaycees P.O. Box 279, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

### FRIENDS OF DUNNING-HOUGH

Esther Shapiro will talk about "Frauds I Have Known and Loved" at the May 25 meeting of the Friends of the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers. Cost is \$2 at the door. Friends and students get in free.

### RETIREMENT PARTY

There will be an open retirement party for both Gloria Pylkas, secretary at Tanger Elementary School, and Beverly Burnette, special education aide, on June 2 at 4 p.m. in the school's gym. Call 451-6560 to make a reservation.

### TOASTMASTERS DINNER MTG

Join The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club at their dinner meeting on May 31 in their Backward Night, a night of public speaking skills. Starts at 5:45 p.m. at the Denny's on Ann Arbor Road and I-275. Call Phyllis at 455-1635 for information.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

The 50-Up Club will meet at the St. John Neumann Church on Warren Road on June 14 at 7 p.m. New members and guests are welcome. For further information call Terry Brunner at 495-0026.

### SOCCER CLUB INVITE

The Canton Soccer Club Invitational is slated for May 28-30 at the Canton Recreation Complex on Canton Center Road. More than 200 regional youth kick teams expected. Food and entertainment available. Call 397-5110 for further details.

### SKIN CANCER EXAMS

Free skin cancer exams will be offered at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook on May 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as a part of a program sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Michigan Dermatological Society. Call 455-6881 or 475-9792 for details.

### CHILDBIRTH SERIES OFFERED

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week childbirth series starting on May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon Road in Canton. For information on the class and other classes offered call 459-7477.

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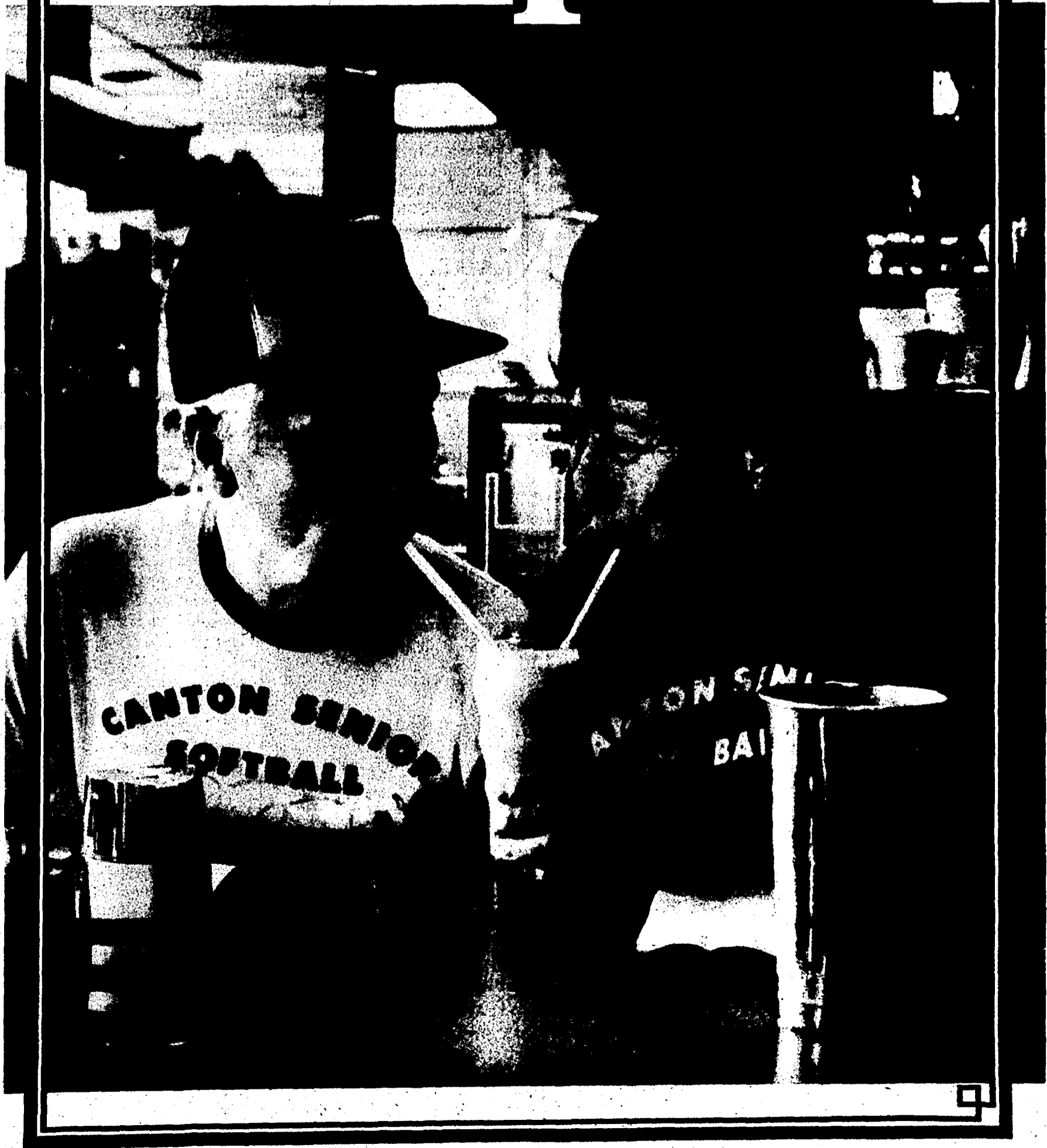
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# Medical care crunch impacts on the elderly

BY KAY FAHEY

"We're talking about a life or death situation here. We're talking about a slow death march in the field of health care for every person in the USA," said Anne Featherstone, secretary to the board of the Plymouth Council on Aging.

The ability to obtain and pay for quality medical care is crucial to the majority of seniors. But what about seniors who lack medical insurance? How are they to pay for needed medical care?

Medicare was once thought to be the answer by many people. In order to qualify for Medicare coverage, you must be 65 or older and be covered under social security. Most seniors qualify for the Medicare program. There are two types of Medicare coverage -- hospital insurance and medical insurance.

Medicare Hospital Insurance is financed through Social Security payroll taxes, and helps to cover hospital bills. Since 1983, Medicare payments to hospitals have increased less than 9 per cent, while hospital costs have risen more than 18 per cent, according to the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council (SEMHC).

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## About our cover

Peter and Jerry Gawura, Crier models for "Good Health/Golden Years," enjoy an active life by taking part in the Canton Senior Citizen's program and the Zesters, a social club for seniors. The Gawuras play softball, volleyball and occasionally share a milk shake, like the one pictured on the cover, taken at Cloverdale's in Plymouth.

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# Congress mulls options

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The council estimates large hospitals in southeast Michigan will lose an average of \$5 million to \$10 million each as a result of the disparity in Medicare reimbursements and costs.

"As Medicare payments to hospitals are cut, hospitals also have to make cuts. That means loss of staff and reduction in services," said SEMHC president and Plymouth resident Donald Potter.

In order to obtain Medicare Medical Insurance, which helps pay for non-hospital expenses, seniors must enroll in the program and pay a monthly premium. The basic premium for 1988 was set at almost \$25, but the amount increases annually. Although this insurance helps pay for much necessary medical care, many services are not included, such as prescription drugs, eyeglasses, hearing aids, insulin injections and nursing home care.

Many private insurance carriers offer "Medigap" policies designed to help seniors meet medical costs which Medicare does not cover. The Michigan Office of Services for the Aging (OSA) provides buyer's guides to these Medicare supplemental policies. The guides are available through the Michigan Insurance Bureau in Lansing.

In addition, the federal government is sponsoring the Medicare Plus Plan. This pilot program pays health maintenance organizations (HMOs) a fixed monthly fee for the total medical care of seniors enrolled in their insurance program. For a low monthly fee, sometimes as low as \$15, seniors could obtain insurance coverage for medical expenses such as doctor's office visits and prescriptions.

Medical costs have risen sharply, while stiff competition among HMOs kept premiums down. According to the Public Health Information Services, Inc., most Michigan HMOs lost substantially in 1986. The McAuley Medicare plan was one of those which closed in the face of increasing losses.

"It was a difficult decision to terminate the program. We had gone into it with the idea it was a viable program, but the premiums from the Health Care Financing Administration were not adequate," said Camille Orso, vice president of marketing, sales and planning for the McAuley Health Plan.

Both state and federal legislators have not been idle in their efforts to help local seniors. A March meeting arranged by State Representative Gerald Law and U.S. Representative Carl Pursell resulted in a set of guidelines by which McAuley subscribers could switch easily to a standard Blue Cross supplemental policy.

Congress appears to be making progress on legislation designed to protect seniors from catastrophic medical expenses. "No one denies the fact our senior citizens desperately need and deserve a cost-effective, care-oriented catastrophic illness insurance plan," Pursell said in a letter from his office.

The Michigan legislature recently passed a bill establishing a program to subsidize prescription drugs for seniors. However, the source of funding for the bill has not been identified. Cost estimates for the program range from \$15 million to \$25 million for the first year alone, with substantial increases to follow.

In fact, funding appears to be the critical problem in finding the answer to health care for seniors. Louise Crook, president of the American Association of Retired Persons, identified her main objective as persuading Congress and the administration to solve the problem of funding long-term medical care, according to the Detroit News.

Although there is little argument that medical costs are increasing, there is disagreement as to how much of this cost seniors should bear. "There are those seniors who don't want to be mollycoddled by do-gooders. The elderly as a group are capable of paying their own way," said Potter.

But others voice a different view. "We need a more equitable situation where we don't have to give up the necessities of life," said Featherstone. "This includes being able to go into a pharmacy and get a prescription without having a stroke."

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**Bicycles -- pedal your way to better health**

BY M. ANNA SCHLOSSBERG

Jon Stinson of Plymouth began biking to improve his physical fitness, riding the 10-mile commute to work. Now, the former biking chairman for the American Youth Hostels (AYH) in Berkley, MI and former president of the Detroit chapter of AYH, rides 4-5,000 miles each year.

Connie Cavanaugh, also a Plymouth resident, is planning a two-week biking tour of the Loire river valley in France this summer. She is working toward her first 10,000 miles.

Stinson and Cavanaugh, like many others in this area, have discovered biking to be a fun, social, practical and healthy form of exercise and recreation.

"It's very easy to get good at biking," Larry Loiselle, of Jerry's Bicycles in Plymouth, said. Loiselle is the president of both the Michigan and the National Bicycle Dealers associations. "Anybody can do it...if you use the gears effectively, you can ride as fast as anyone."

One way for beginners to start is to show up for the Thursday evening rides which leave from downtown Plymouth. According to Steve Karides, leader, the rides are similar to a free biking class. Because it is early in the season, the rides are 12 miles (not too long on a bike), and slow-paced.

Over time, the distance and pace will increase as the bikers improve.

In addition, Karides interrupts the ride halfway through for a break, and uses the time to talk about bike repair, equipment and safety.

"It's more fun to do things with other people," Karides explained. "Also, the accident rate is much lower in a group."

Stinson also recommends contacting the American Youth Hostels and the Ann Arbor Bicycling and Touring Society for information about the many local rides, which take place almost every day of the week.

According to Stinson, there are four classes of riders, divided on the basis of speed. "A" level riders go 18 miles per hour and up, "B" level is 14-18 miles per hour, "C" level is 10-14 miles per hour and "D" is seven to 10 miles per hour.

"A" level riders are trying to cover the distance in the fastest time, "B" level riders are experienced bikers who prefer the touring aspect, "C" level riders are the average beginners and "D" level riders are very out-of-shape beginners or bikers who bring young children.

Stinson suggested that the best way to find out your class is to measure off a distance on Hines Drive with your car, and see how far and fast you can ride.

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# Many choices available in bicycle market

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While you don't need an excellent bike to begin with (Cavanaugh showed up for her first ride with a three-speed), someone who takes an interest in biking will want a good bike very quickly.

"It's important to get a good quality bicycle," Loiselle said. "You won't stay involved if you don't enjoy it."

According to Loiselle, a good bicycle can be bought for \$180 to \$250. Purchasers will have to decide between 10, 12, 15 and 18-speed bikes, although 10 and 12-speeds are the most popular. The "speeds" have to do with the number of gears, which allow you to adapt to grades in the road and wind conditions.

Bikers also have to choose between lightweight touring (racing) bikes and All-Terrain bikes (ATBs). The lightweight bikes have narrow tires, dropped handlebars and are made of light alloys. ATBs have thicker tires, upright handlebars and are heavier. They have wider seats, are more comfortable to ride and handle dirt roads better than lightweight bikes.

Stinson, Cavanaugh and Karides all recommend lightweight bikes for beginners, because the organized rides are on paved roads and people on the heavier ATBs will have trouble keeping up. Karides notes, however, that lighter model ATBs can be modified with less resistant tires and special gears to increase speed, and some experienced riders find ATBs more comfortable, even if they have to work harder.

In addition to the bicycle, riders need helmets for safety. A good helmet cost \$50 to \$60, according to Loiselle and is worth the expense. "If you have a \$10 head, then buy yourself a \$10 helmet," he said.

There are also accessories such as gloves, toe clips for long-distance riding, water bottles, storage packs and special shoes and clothing which Loiselle recommends that riders acquire over time.

"I like to see a person grow with the sport," he said. "You don't need everything right away."

Another aspect of biking is that it can be a family sport. Both Stinson and Cavanaugh used to ride with their children, and Cavanaugh knows a six-year-old who has pedaled over 1,500 miles with his father on a tandem bike.

Stinson also rides a tandem bike with his wife, which resolved the problem of being in different classes and not being able to ride together.

"It's a fun activity and a good investment for your recreational dollar," Loiselle concluded. "You can do it any time you want and it's an easy way to stay fit."

For more information on local activities, contact American Youth Hostels at (313) 545-0511 and the Ann Arbor Bicycling and Touring Society at (313) 994-0044. For information on the Thursday beginner's ride, contact Steve Karides at 455-3099 or show up Thursday at 6:30 p.m. behind the Penn Theater.

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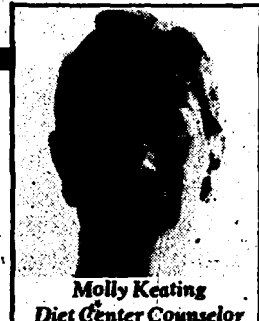
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### Burger "king"

Calvin Mason finds working at Burger King to be an enjoyable respite from retirement: something that doesn't agree with him. Mason enjoys keeping active and meeting new people on the job.

## Fast food leads to good times for area retiree

BY JIM RINK

For Calvin Mason, his golden years will be spent partly under the golden arches...whoops, wrong fast food place.

Actually, Mason is an employe of the Burger King at 40880 E. Ann Arbor Rd. in Plymouth. A General Motors employe for 35 years and former business manager of the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, Mason found soon after he left the company that he didn't agree with retirement and retirement didn't agree with him.

Thanks to some progressive thinking at Burger King (and its rival with the golden arches), senior citizens are now a highly-sought-after commodity in the fast food workplace.

Seniors fill the gaps in the ever-increasing food service sector, once the uncontested domain of high school and college students.

People like Mason are happy to work at Burger King. It gives them the chance to earn a little extra money, keep active and meet new people.

"I retired in 1983 from GM," said Mason. "I worked on contract doing technical writing for a couple years. Then, the contract ran out -- there are things to do around the house, but there's no urgency. Consequently, the day is shot. I figured I'd be better off at work -- my wife agreed with me."

Mason said he "feels better" when he's working and the hours are flexible. Although it gets hectic around the lunch hour, said Mason, the day doesn't drag.

Mason works behind the counter taking orders and he helps pick up the dining room, stopping to chat with customers, some of whom wonder why Mason is there.

"People come in and they're kind of surprised to see somebody older -- they say, 'what's a guy like you doing in a place like this?' I just tell them they (Burger King) took me off the street and made an honest man out of me."

If this is true, then Burger King also made an honest woman out of Mason's daughter Carrie, who works the late night shift. Carrie is a student at Alma.

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# Dillon works late shift

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"We've never had any problems with Calvin," said Mary Olszewski, shift supervisor. "A lot of the older customers like him a lot - most of our regulars are older. He's never in a bad mood - he's real good to work with."

Kenneth Dillon of Plymouth Township is another "older" employe at Burger King. He works the late night shift, but for more practical reasons than Mason.

"I had some bills I wanted to pay," said Dillon. "Plus, I like to bowl and play golf during the daytime."

Dillon, a carpenter who worked for Burroughs Corporation for 19 years, has been retired the last four years. Working at night keeps his cash flow and his golf swing healthy. "It takes a little extra money to do some of these things," he said. "If I work nights I can play golf during the week and be with my friends."

Dillon said he applied for his job - he cooks burger patties and washes dishes - by accident. "A couple of times I talked with one of the managers. She said, 'why don't you come in and put in your application?'"

Dillon did, and the rest is history.

"It's worked out better than I thought it would," he said. "I work with young people, which is probably good for me. They did hire me, which is surprising, because of my age. They treat me well."

For Dillon and Mason, gainful employment during retirement has proven beneficial to their health and sense of well-being. Though not recommended for everyone in his or her golden years, fast food could lead to good times. Like Mason said: "If you can do it, get out and do it - use it or lose it - or at least try."



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## BACK TO BACK PROGRAM

The French-American Back to Back Program is taking recruitment for children interested in participating in the program for the year 1988-89. Those interested in information should call New Morning School at 420-3331 or Anria Del Pizzo at 474-4519.

## PACT-REACT TEAM MEETINGS

The PACT/REACT team who participate in crime prevention patrols and monitor the emergency radio channels in the Plymouth area hold meetings on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall. For information on joining call the Central Base at 459-0020.

## SENIORS POTLUCK LUNCH

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon on June 6 in Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Bring a food dish to pass and table service.

## OLD TIMES, GOOD TIMES DAY

An Old Times, Good Times Day is set for June 5 at Maybury State Park in Northville. Features Bluegrass music, hay and horse rides, club exhibits, fishing derby, entertainment and refreshments. Park entrance fee is free. For information call 349-8390 or 349-0203.

## CLASS OF 1928 REUNION

The Plymouth High School Class of 1928 will hold a 60-year reunion on June 25 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn starting at 12:30 p.m. For details call Helen Gilbert at 453-5264.

## RETIREMENT PARTY

A Montessori retirement party for Holly Persyn is set for June 4 at Maybury State Park from 1-4 p.m. Call Sue Brown at 451-1506 if interested. Or call 451-0154 or 459-3954.

## COUNTRY FEST RUN

The 10th Annual Canton Country Festival Five Mile Run is set for June 25 at 9 a.m. Register with the Canton Parks and Recreation Department. Call 397-5110.

## Y NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is in need of volunteers to help with the Y's 9th Annual Run on Sunday, June 19. Call the Y at 453-2904 for further information.

## ROUGE RESCUE

The 1988 Rouge Rescure, sponsored by the Friends of the Rouge is set for June 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. Canton will concentrate on cleanup between Sheldon and Canton Center Roads. Registration at 8:30 a.m. Call 397-1000 for further information.

## CHOLESTEROL TESTING

Cholesterol testing will be held at the McAuley Health Building in Canton throughout May and June. The cost is \$5. For more information call 981-6644.

## CONSULTATION DAY


On May 25 Oakwood Hospital's Department of Speech Pathology will sponsor a Consultation Day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call the Oakwood Canton Center at 459-7030 for information. The day will promote awareness of speech language and hearing impairments.

## MAYBURY OPEN HOUSE

Maybury State Park will host an open house on June 5 from noon to 6 p.m. with activities such as a petting farm, musical performances, a fishing derby and hay rides. Sponsored by Maybury, Northville Community Recreation and the M-CARE Health Center. The park entry will be waived for the day. For information call 349-0203 or 349-8390.

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## Memorial Day feature

# War wagon to roll in parade

The "war wagon" is coming to Plymouth.

The latest tool of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for fighting crime -- a 20-foot "defensive" vehicle with water cannon -- will be among the highlights of this year's annual Memorial Day Parade in the city on Monday, May 30.

The parade and wreath laying ceremony will run from 10 a.m. to noon on that date.

The parade will assemble at Theodore and Main streets and follow a route down Main to Ann Arbor Trail over to Union Street and into Kellogg Park.

Also in this year's parade, besides the "war wagon," will be a mounted detachment of Sheriff's Deputies, the color guards for both the local chapters of the Veteran of Foreign Wars (VFW) and American Legion, the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corp, the Centennial Educational

Park (CEP) Marching Band, and city police and fire units.

Once at the bandshell in front of the Masonic Temple, Plymouth Mayor Karl Gansler will give an address followed by Gerald Law, one of the community's state representatives. Fr. Timothy Hogan from Our Lady of Good Counsel will perform the convocation and benediction.

Wreaths will then be placed at the Plymouth Rock in Kellogg Park by both members of the VFW and Legion. Bob and Lorraine Nelson will place a wreath for the VFW and Cornelius Van Boven will place a wreath for the Legion.

A moment of silence will be observed at that time.

The VFW and Legion color guards will also perform gun salutes, probably in front of Central Middle School, and there are tentative plans for a flyover by the Yankee Air Force.

# River Rouge cleanup on June 4

Neat freaks and outdoors purists in The Plymouth-Canton Community are invited to participate in the June 4 Rouge River cleanup.

In an effort to save the Rouge River from excessive pollution and neglect, "Rouge Rescue 88" invites volunteers from throughout the metropolitan area to help free this once vital river of garbage and log jams.

Plymouth and Plymouth Township volunteers will be put to work cleaning the stretch through Hines Park, which runs from Five Mile to the tip of Newburgh Lake.

Participants are asked to preregister at Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing's office (453-3840). Assistant City of Plymouth Engineer Jim Penn will be at the site as the site director. Hulsing and representatives from the League of Women Voters will be on hand to register volunteers at the site

between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Gloves, caps, insect repellent, and lunch will be provided.

In Canton, rescuers are asked to register at 8:30 a.m. through the Canton Department of Community and Economic Development (397-1000) in an effort to save the Rouge on the Lower Branch between Sheldon and Canton Center roads, south of Palmer Road. Volunteers are asked to assemble at the Township Administration Building where a shuttle service will be provided.

Refreshments will be served throughout the morning and the Michigan Ave. McDonalds will be sponsoring a lunch for the workers. "Friends of the Rouge" will be holding a picnic at Nankin Mills after the work.

The Holliday Park Nature Preserve Association is also asking volunteers to help in the park. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in two sites: the Cowan Road entrance opposite Westland Mall (421-8190) and the Tonquish Bridge on Hix Rd. between Warren and Joy roads (522-2725).

## Art courses offered

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is offering a wide variety of art courses throughout the summer this year.

The courses range from painting, watercolors, pastels, to outdoor sketching and a fine arts series. The group will also sponsor a Detroit Institute of Arts (DIA) Treasure Hunt.

The courses, which are open to youngsters from the ages of five years up to 13 years and older, begin in June

and early July. They range in price from \$30 to \$48 for one to two-week sessions.

The DIA Treasure Hunt is set for Friday, June 24, and is open for youths ages nine and older. There is a \$7 fee.

The fine arts series begins on July 15 for youths ages 13 and older. The multi-media courses offers lessons in drawing and painting.

For further details on the courses and other PCAC events call 455-5260.

## Special people day

Isbister Elementary School is hosting a very special Grandparents/Special People Day at the school on Friday, May 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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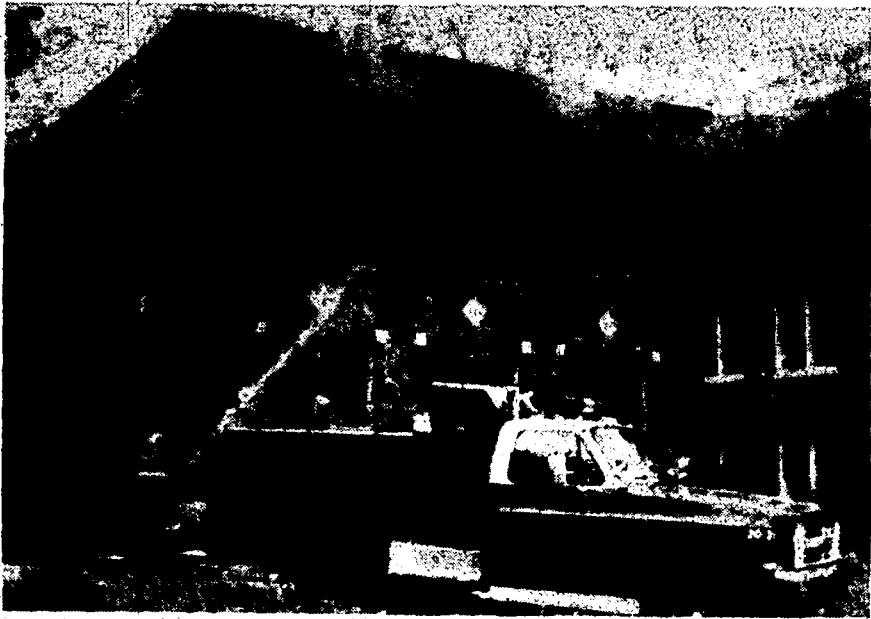
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### Seniors celebrate

## Special school events

BY JIM RINK

Seniors at Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will soon be celebrating their last days in high school. To help make their graduation both meaningful and memorable, Canton and Salem high schools have organized a series of special events.

Beginning tonight at 7:30 p.m., the Salem Seniors Honors Convocation will be held at Salem Auditorium.

On June 1, at 7 p.m., the Canton Seniors Honors Convocation will be held at the Canton Little Theater.

On June 3, the Canton and Salem combined senior prom will be held at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. The prom is scheduled to run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fairlane Manor is located at 19000 Hubbard Drive. Tickets are currently on sale through June 2 during fourth hour in the upper commons at

Salem and the main lobby at Canton. Cost is \$25 per couple, \$12.50 per single.

On June 12, graduation ceremonies will take place at Hill Auditorium on the campus of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Canton ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. and Salem ceremonies will begin at 5 p.m.

Later that evening, seniors will have the opportunity to attend a joint Canton/Salem party, to be held at Salem High School from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. (No one will be admitted after 11 p.m.)

Planned by senior parents, the party will feature games, dancing, shows, prizes, friends, food and nostalgia. Pre-sale tickets will be made available for \$13, or pay \$15 at the door. A souvenir T-shirt will go to the first 800 ticket purchasers.

## Burglar hits Highland

A robbery from a semi-truck trailer at Highland Superstores resulted in the loss of \$9,990.95 in merchandise, Plymouth police said.

Police said that suspects cut through a chain link fence in the Highland staging area during the night of May 10. Police said that the subjects then cut the lock from the side door of the

trailer and gained entry. Police said that the probable route of escape was an open field to the west of the entry gate.

The complainant told police that this was the second similar larceny within the week.

Police said the incident is still under investigation.

## Youth shot 'accidentally'

A 16-year-old Roscommon youth was wounded in the groin Monday afternoon in what Canton police are calling an accidental shooting.

The incident took place at the Holiday Estates Mobile Home Park in Canton while several individuals were helping a resident move.

A 21-year-old Warren man found a gun in one of the moving boxes, said police, and began pointing it at his friend. Police said the man then pulled the trigger twice before it went off on the third time.

No charges have been filed against the Warren man. The shooting is being ruled "accidental," police said.

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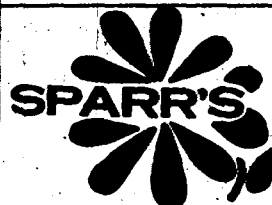
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# Business people

David Snell has been named the new manager of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc. for the Plymouth/Northville office. He has been with Coldwell Banker for a year and a half.

Mary C. Spadafore has been promoted to Supervisor of design/build and systems accounting for the R.A. DeMattia Company. Her new responsibilities include supervision of all personnel and accounting activities related to the design/build portion of the company.

D Pauline Jowsey recently received status as a Certified Financial Planner by the College of Financial Planning in Denver.

To receive certification, Jowsey successfully completed six comprehensive exams covering financial, tax and retirement planning.

Financial Network, Ltd., Jowsey's financial planning practice, covers financial services including insurance and estate planning for individuals as well as corporations.

Jowsey is a member of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

# Getting down to business

Randall J. Tharp has been named business manager for the R. A. DeMattia Company, a leading land development and design/build construction firm headquartered in Plymouth. Tharp's new responsibilities include business development and the sale of construction service. He attended the University of Michigan where he received master degrees in architecture and business.



RANDALL THARP

Apollo Computer, Inc. recently made Michelle Gross, of Plymouth, a member of the Gold Ring Club. The club honors top performers in Apollo sales and support positions worldwide.

A system support engineer, Gross was one of 87 employees chosen for 1987. Her achievement was recognized at a special Golden Ring ceremony in Hawaii last month.

## Chamber to move?

BY PAUL GARGARO

By mid-summer, the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce could have a new home.

Although Chamber of Commerce Board President James Garber said no final decision regarding the move has been made, the chamber's board of directors voted last week to investigate the possibility of moving the chamber offices.

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce offices are currently located at 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail.

Garber said that the chamber is looking at the recently-vacated Detroit Edison store, on Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, for its new location.

The Edison building is owned by Sam Dibble and is slated for expansion by the Wayside. Garber said that if the chamber moves, it would share the space with the Wayside.

"If we do go ahead with it, we would take possession by June (2) and we would probably move in by July," said Garber.

If the move takes place, Garber said the chamber would occupy approximately 550 square feet on the building's first level and approximately 1850 square feet on the lower level.

Although the new location would provide more space, Garber said that there are some drawbacks.

"It would involve considerably reworking the inside. It's not barrier-free (for the handicapped)," said Garber. "There would have to be a substantial outlay of funds."

Garber said the chamber does not want to get itself involved in a long term debt retirement situation.

On June 2, Garber said the board of directors will meet to discuss financing options for the move.

## Storage space for Canton


Canton residents Norman and Marilyn Vohs recently celebrated the grand opening of American Budget Storage at 40671 Joy Road with drawings for Detroit Tiger tickets, childrens toys, free pop and hot dogs.

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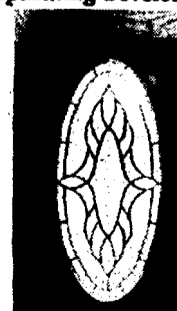
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# City seeks to prevent loss of water

BY PAUL GARGARO

Faced with a 19-percent water loss for the 1986-87 fiscal year, the City of Plymouth has taken the first step to eliminate future losses from the city's current water system.

Last week, city commissioners voted to approve a resolution allowing

Pitometer Associates to prepare a Water System Master Plan for \$25,800.

Pitometer is a leak detection and distribution analysis engineering firm based in Chicago. The firm has done similar work for other Michigan cities.

According to Pitometer officials, the

purpose of the study will be to determine "the most cost-effective combination of replacement, reinforcement, and rehabilitation of mains. The secondary goal is to develop a planning tool that will be used by appropriate literate personnel for future simulations."

"This will complete everything for the water system," said City Engineer Ken West. "This is the final step

towards an infra-structure program so that we can sit down and start analyzing costs."

Henry Graper said that the Pitometer work will allow the city to come up with solutions to its water problems and come up with methods to finance the necessary work.

West said that a study of the sewer system is still in the future.

## Community Deaths

### Eanes, A.C. Delco salesman

John W. Eanes, Sr., 62, of Westland, died May 5 in Westland. Services were held May 9 at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, with Rev. Walter A. Schmidt of Good Sheperd Lutheran Church of Royal Oak officiating.

Mr. Eanes was a salesman for A.C. Delco for 28 years.

Survivors include: wife June, of Westland; sons Lewis, of Warren, John, of Livonia, Christopher of Westland; daughters Deborah Kenny, of Pittsburgh, Barbara Darnell, of Canton; sisters Evelyn Potter, of Royal Oak, Mary Pipe, of Madison Heights; six grandchildren.

Interment was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

### Craft, Hudson's store clerk

Clarine A. Craft, 76, of Canton, died May 6 in Dearborn. A private funeral was held.

Mrs. Craft worked as a department store clerk with J.L. Hudson Company for 14 years. She came to Plymouth in 1984 from Southfield.

Survivors include: husband John; sisters Ann Buske, of Salem, OR, Adeline Wolff, of Sycamore, IL; brother Charles, of Rapid City, SD; several nieces and nephews.

Entombment was at Grand Lawn. Local arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

### Cripe, World War II vet

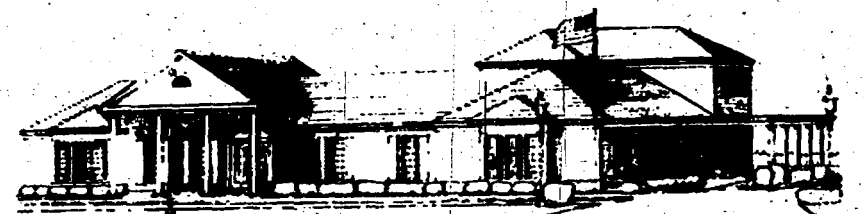
LeRoy E. Cripe, 68, of Canton, died May 18 in Livonia. Services were held May 21 at the Schrader Funeral Home, with Rev. E. Wayne Byrum officiating.

Mr. Cripe, a lifelong resident of Plymouth, retired from Ford Motor Company in 1982 after 18 years of service. He was a charter member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695, a member of the Plymouth Elks No. 1780, he served with the U.S. Army in the Philippines during World War II and was one of the original members of the Plymouth Credit Union.

He was a 1938 graduate of Plymouth High School.

Survivors include: wife Marie, of Canton; daughter Pamela Love, of Canton; sons Gregory, of Canton, Robin, of Canton; grandchildren Daniel Tritten, Kristen Tritten, Brigitte Cripe; sister Wilma Rodman, of Canton.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.



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### Show-cause rescheduled

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The LCC show-cause hearing has been rescheduled for June 2.

Another hearing is scheduled for today in Ingham County Circuit Court to determine whether or not the Rock's liquor license will be renewed.

"I still feel very strongly with our position," said Plymouth attorney Norman Farhat.

Farhat said that the bar should be allowed to stay open because the LCC failed to hold a hearing to deny the

license renewal. This argument successfully granted the bar a "stay of execution." As a result, the Rock was granted an injunction in Ingham County Circuit on April 29 allowing it to do business pending today's hearing.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen has authorized Township Attorney John Stewart to intervene in the case pending further action in circuit court.

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## Finishes fourth at regionals

# 6 Salem runners sprint to states

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Salem's boys tracksters qualify six to state, enroute to a fourth place finish in regional action.

Senior captain Jay Blaylock led the way in the discus, finishing with a throw of 149 feet, six inches to give him a first place finish and gave berth in the state track meet.

Blaylock also qualified for the state meet in the shot-put, by tossing the shot 50 feet, three inches to give him a second place finish in the regional meet.

Roger Parry will also be representing the Rocks in the state meet, as he qualified in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, two and one quarter inch. The leap was good enough for a second place in regional meet.

Finally, the speedy 400 relay team from Salem will be at the state meet. Masaki Sugimo, Greg Pahl, Garret Bowie and Lamar Cravton raced to qualification at the state meet with a time of 44.6 seconds.

"I'm pleased with the people we're sending to the state meet," Coach Gary Balconi added. "But I was still disappointed that some of the kids didn't make it."

Mike Burk, for example, came close in two races, but fell in the 110 high hurdles and fell on the 300 intermediate hurdles on the last hurdle.

"That really hurts when someone comes that close," Balconi said. "But the people who are going to the state meet are good."

"I think Jay (Blaylock) is one of the best throwers in the area, and our relay team is very good."

Salem will now get geared for the a Lakes Divisional showdown with rival Westland John Glenn.

Glenn and Salem are currently tied with 4-0 division records, making the winner of that meet the Lakes Divisional Champion.

The meet is scheduled to get under way on Thursday May 26th at 5:30 p.m. at Salem.



# Sports

## And a perfect season

# OLGC captures league title

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Our Lady of Good Counsel's (OLGC) fifth and sixth grade softball team are champions.

OLGC's girls softball squad captured the fifth and sixth grade Catholic League title, by defeating St. Robert 21-0 to complete a perfect 10-0 season.

Fifth grader, Jennifer Darmanian pitched a no-hitter in the contest. She struck-out 11 and gave up only four walks.

"It really felt good," Darmanian said about the no-hitter. "I really improved throughout the season and became more confident with my pitching."

And according to Darmanian, she owes a lot of the credit for her improvement to her coach Sheila Hoetger.

Hoetger is in her first year of coaching at OLGC, but she has a number of years of coaching experience under her belt.

"I've been coaching for a quite a few years, but this is my first time at coaching girls at this age group," Hoetger said. "These girls are really super softball players, and they've impressed me with their talent since the first day of try-outs."

The Crusaders started off their season slow and not generating a lot of runs, but according to Hoetger, the girls really improved.

"The girls have improved tremendously throughout the season,"

Hoetger said. "We didn't score a lot of runs at the beginning of the season, but now we were really putting a lot of runs up."

OLGC's Crusaders will be losing a number of sixth graders, but according

to Hoetger, there will still be a lot of talent left on the team.

"We'll lose some players as they will move up to the varsity level, but the girls who will be on the team next year will have a lot talent," Hoetger said.



## The champs!!

The OLGC softball team completed a perfect season. The team consists of From back, coach Sheila Hoetger, back row, Tara Wasiak, Jennifer Charuley, Michelle Mizzi, Erica Anderson, Jennifer Buda, middle row, Jennifer Darmanian, Britta Anderson, Krista Antczak, front row, Beth Scagnetti, Cindy Lehnis, Lisa Rozam, Jennifer Barrett. Not pictured, Robyn Vachow, Liz Cosenza, Tricia Martin and Tara Radcliffe. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

## Canton team boosts record to 16-5

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Canton's boys baseball squad picked up steam by winning two out of their last three games.

The Chiefs started their winning ways on Friday, with a victory over Livonia Churchill 10-7.

Chris Kennedy got the start and the win for the Chiefs, pitching five and two thirds innings. Mike Sulak came in and picked up the save.

The Chiefs, however, ran into a tough Bishop Borgess squad on Saturday and were blanked 5-0.

In game two on Saturday the Chiefs battled Catholic League powerhouse Birmingham Brother Rice and dropped them 7-4.

Brian Paupore got the start for the Chiefs, but was relieved after five innings by Mike Sulak.

Sulak picked-up the win in the contest with the help of a sixth inning rally sparked by a Derek Humphries' homerun. The blast led to five runs which put the Chiefs on top to stay.

Canton is now 16-5, but coach Fred Crissey feels his team could have 20 wins.

"I'm not disappointed with our record, but a break here and break there and we have at least 20 wins," Crissey said. "We have a good team with a good bunch of guys and they'll battle every team to the end. I like this team."

Canton will now get ready for the Plymouth Invitational Tournament this Saturday.

Salem, Ann Arbor Huron, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Canton will gear for the tourney.

## Area players to compete on baseball squad

BY PAUL GARGARO

Assistant Canton High School Baseball coach Dave Racer will be at the helm of a brand new entry into the summer collegiate baseball league.

Racer was selected by Hines Park Lincoln Mercury Dealership to coach the baseball squad which will feature a number of college players from The Plymouth-Canton Community, as

well as graduating seniors from the Rocks and the Chiefs squad.

The team features players up to 21-years-old and will compete against clubs from area communities including, Northville, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Southfield.

Of the 16 players on the team, only four are not from the Plymouth-Canton Community, said Racer.

"This is something the community has needed for years," we've got kids from all over Plymouth and Canton," said Racer. "This is really a community team and we're looking for support."

The team opens their season on Friday at 8 p.m. at For Field in Livonia.

## Two out of three

# Canton tennis nails down title

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Two in the past three years.

Canton's boys tennis team has captured the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference championship for the second time in three years.

"I'm real pleased," coach Jim Hayes said.

Canton finished first with 21 points followed by Livonia Stevenson with 14 points. North Farmington tied for third with Salem with 13 points.

Canton's number one singles player, Mike Burt, was defeated in the finals of the WLAA conference meet 7-5, 2-6, 6-2. Teammate Dan Orlandi was defeated by Bob Barr of Salem 4-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Jim Gallagher captured first in the number three singles spot, as he won 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, while teammate Steve Schmidt remained unbeaten in matches throughout the year by winning 6-2, 6-1.

Rich Gurchak and Martin Kraft were defeated in the number one singles match by rival Salem 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The number two doubles team of Dan Nowicki and Brian Schmidt lost in the finals 6-4, 0-6, 6-1.

Tony Spagnoli and Chris Harper, who make-up the number three singles squad, won their division 6-3, 6-0.

Canton also took place in the regionals, which ended their season.

The Chiefs finished third in the regional with 16 points behind Ann Arbor Huron with 24 points and Ann Arbor Pioneer with 21 points.

## Team is fourth at regionals

BY CHRIS FARINA

The Salem Rocks tennis team fared well at regionals in Ann Arbor this weekend.

The Rock netters tied with Brighton at fourth place.

The regional winner was Ann Arbor Huron.

Rich Cundiff, Salem's number one singles player won his first match by default then fell to Alex Doll, of Ann Arbor Huron, 6-1, 6-1.

Bob Barr took his first two matches 6-2, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-2. He then lost to Chris Trumbull from Ann Arbor Huron 6-2, 6-3.

Wade Garard, the number three singles player for Salem won his first match 2-6, 6-2, 7-6 then was defeated by Won Ho Kim from Brighton 7-5, 3-6, 3-6.

Number one doubles Scott Hobbs and partner Matt Lore came out on top of their first two matches 6-1, 6-0 and 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, but dropped to the number one singles team from Ann Arbor Pioneer 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Ryan Bannan and Ryan Fitzpatrick, the number two doubles team won their first two matches 6-0, 6-0, and 6-1, 6-2, but then fell to the team from Ann Arbor Huron 6-1, 6-3.

The number three doubles team, Jeff Elliot and Chris Marschak defeated the team from Romulus 6-0, 6-0, but the team from Ann Arbor Pioneer won the next match 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3.

Burt lost in the semi-finals to end his career at Canton 6-2, 7-5.

Orlandi also lost in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-2, while Gallagher lost in the finals 6-3, 6-3.

Schmidt turned in the only regional victory for the Chiefs, as he wrapped-up his undefeated season in dual meets 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

While the number one doubles team lost in round two of the regional, both the number two and three teams made

## 6 Chiefs tracksters qualify for states

BY MARTY TUNGATE

Regional track action heated-up over the weekend, as Canton qualified six of its team members for the state meet.

The speedy Chiefs will be sending two of its relay teams on to the state meet, as the 3200 meter relay team and the 1600 meter relay team finished second at the regionals giving them a berth in the state.

Matt Littleton, Al Byrnes, Bob Bebee and Jay Swiecki finished second in the 3200 meter relay with a school record breaking time of 8:11.8.

Littleton, Swiecki, Roger Trice and Mitch Fyke raced to a second place finish time of 3:27.1 in the 1600 meter relay.

Trice will also be representing the Chiefs in the long jump. He jumped to a regional championship by taking first place with a jump of 22 feet seven and three quarters inches.

it to the semi-finals where each of those teams fell.

Canton ends their season with a 12-2 record, plus a happy coach.

"We played our best, and I knew we needed a little help to get by to the state meet, but it didn't happen," Hayes said.

"All and all it was a great season, with a great bunch of guys," Hayes added. "I'll be back next year, this has become a 15-year habit for me."

"I'm real pleased with the guys we're sending to the states, but I would have liked to have seen a few more guys make it," coach Rob Neu said.

Next up for the Chiefs is the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) conference meet.

"We have a clean bill of health and the guys are really starting to peak," Neu added. "This is going to be the toughest WLAA conference meet I've seen in a long time. It's going to be really exciting."

According to Neu the teams to beat in the WLAA conference meet will be Westland John Glenn, Farmington Harrison, Livonia Churchill, Salem and the Chiefs.

"Glenn and Harrison are going to be tough, but the other three teams are going to be right in the thick of things," Neu said. "We're looking forward to the WLAA meet, and will be ready."

## Golf swings at CEP

BY PAUL GARGARO

Although neither Canton nor Salem's girls golf squads finished strongly in recent regional tournament action, each team's coach has a reason to be pleased.



Canton's Stacy Broschay in regional action. (Crier photo by Chris Farina)

Salem, who finished 17th with 612 points in the tournament and dropped to 0-11 on the year, turned in promising performances throughout the year, said Rocks coach Jim Stevens.

"We started out with nine golfers, two had played before, seven had not," said Stevens. "We're certainly going to improve a lot next year."

Kim Mickel led the Salem linksters at the tournament. She finished shooting a 137 for 18 holes.

Canton fared better than Salem finishing ninth in the tournament with a team score of 501. Keri Kittleson provided the low score for the Rocks shooting 113 for 18 holes.

The Chiefs record now stands at 9-8 on the year.

"I'm pleased," said coach Dan Riggs. "At the beginning of the year I was looking for a .500 season and we've done that."

Grosse Isle, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Saline, and Ann Arbor Huron finished first through fourth respectively and all qualified for the state meet.

Both Canton and Salem will close out their season with the Western Lakes Athletic Association Tournament on Thursday (May 26).

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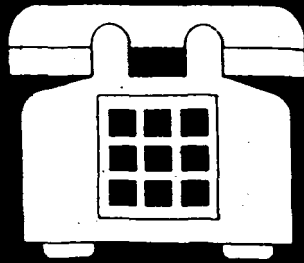
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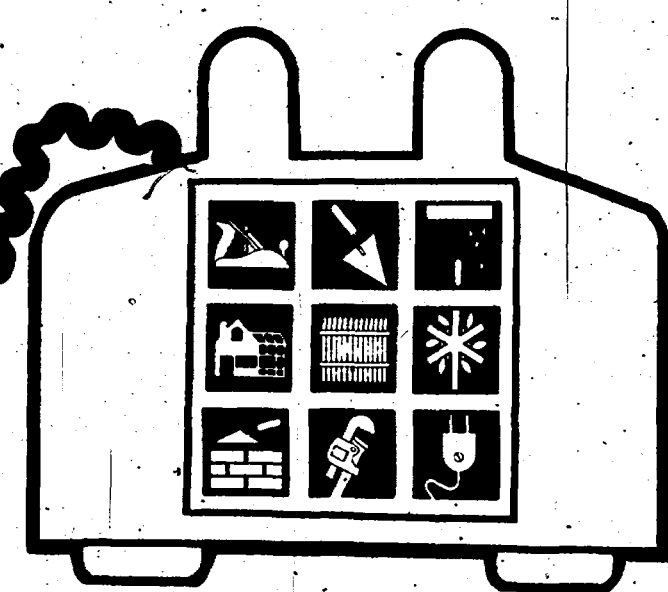
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# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

Sue Floyd is 30 now. HAPPY BIRTHDAY my darling! Ken

Mark & Sue Tanski are coming to town - watch out for those calories. - Jack

Welcome to Plymouth Jack & Mark Kelbley! I am sure Penniman Country House will be a valued addition to our community.

I wonder why Marge at the Royal Palace was walking around in a daze last Wed. Is she getting too old to party. JA

Congratulations to the (expensive) lady from the toy store - she answered one question right. She must spend a lot of time at the library. J.A.

When is Fred Hill going to the Comedy Castle to do his Charley Mouser impersonation.

MICHAEL RYAN ELLIOTT is 7!

DENNY's not only has SERVICE but now landscaping too.

"I'D RATHER work for nothing than not enough Nancy Heath, CPA, 1988.

Mom & Dad  
I'll be there soon, I'll beat this message!  
Your Eldest

DON'T RIDE the big yo-yo.

"DAVE COOK (of the T.P.):  
Sure, I could have waited, but I never used your front yard before dark." - Beauregard, 1988

SHIRLEY, CLAUDIA, KATHIE: hope it was a good bash.  
- The Lansing Refugee

ASK MIKE BALL - was there a sign permit for the 1st 1988 P-C balloon fest? (Actually it looked great.)

LOOK-OUT Key Largo!

Walt and Virg -  
A big hello from Michigan! "It's alright, I think we're gonna make it." Miss you guys - Lynnard.

MELINDA BIDWELL was in town!

BLACK SHEEP: half way is better than none.

THE FLEET STREET Garden Club strikes again! A pleasant, friendly day with a result that counters all the city's inconveniences.

SARA CHRISTOPHER helps a lot in planting!

JESSICA: don't water Beauregard! Water the flowers.

CONGRATULATIONS CHRIS JOHNSTON!  
Now you are a real graduate.

WELCOME BILL HAHN to Plymouth!

ELLEN: I'll never tell. Ed.

OLIVER WENDALI: I hate to tell you, but they DO reflect up. Sherlock.

SOPHIE: do you talk back to the typewriter? - Ed.

PHYLLIS: film at 11.

"JUST CHECKIN' UP" on the Canton Fire Files.

CAN YOU PLAY GUITAR and fish at the same time in Key Largo, FL?  
- Just Wunderin'.

## Curiosities

Janet Brass - Nice talking to you on Friday!

Debbie, how does an accounting major add eight and two and carry the three?

Another licensed woman in Plymouth. Congratulations Sue on your builders.

Professor: Thou shalt pay attention to one's own lectures!

Where's the cup named Shirley?

Jim Rink - Word Hustler

Tom is a footing man again. Does this mean the bakery sales have increased?

Patty this is a test. What is a back-work man?

Great Cover Down!

Playing tennis knackers out Carol.

Charlie Mouser was great, but the Mayflower Meeting House doesn't have enough bathrooms!

The Ladies in Waiting

JUST ONE MORE MONTH left at 30 - then the publisher will join our ranks - OLDER and BETTER.

Buckeye

Gary & Sharon DuLong - Nice to run into you at Plymouth Nursery!

Chuck at Greeting Plus - The store looks great congratulations on getting it open and good luck!

Is Shirley really 5 ft. tall or was she wearing 3 inch heels. JA

Congratulations Jack and Bob Koers from Plymouth Construction Equipment - Canton Small Business People of the Year!

Kathy - We miss you!

"MAD WOMEN get drunk easy." ...  
Anonymous Women  
May 18, 1988

John Paul - Ed says if you read this small print think what a 1/2 page could do for you. Ed also says 'HF' - Jack.

Daria at the House of Fudge serves up delicious "Rocky Road Fudge."



Hey ORV,  
Where did you get that suit?!!  
Does this picture bring back memories?!!  
Love the young one.

## Curiosities

GRANDPA WOODY LYNCH (as of Saturday): Samantha Elizabeth is here - 8 lbs. 2 oz.

Congratulations Asley Miller - next year's CEP Perspective editor!

"I DON'T laugh after 6 p.m." ...Peg Paul

Thanks Johnny for the yummy lasagna!

I miss Shirley and Kathie.

Chris Albu is a whiz at adjusting computer print-outs.

## Curiosities



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# Crier Classifieds

## Curiosities

**GRANDPA DON BIDWELL** must be getting old, he can't blow out the cake candles anymore. -- Jessica

**Jim** - I wouldn't have told Donna what you said. Now I find out you told her yourself. She says she doesn't mind as long as you cook dinner. J.

**Brent** - Thank you for a wonderful prom night. You made it special. love, Lauren.

Congratulations! Jeffrey Arnold on your graduation from Central Michigan University, May 7, 1988. We are very proud of you.

Love,  
Your Family

HI TO ALL MY PLYMOUTH FRIENDS, FROM DAYTONA, WHERE THE FUN IS, LENNIE

O.K. one more time. Champagne on the beach at midnight.

**DID YOU HEAR** about the big racoon that attacked Joey Wicher in the yard?

**BLINDED:** please start your Curiosities again - we need the \$3.50.

**PATTY:** delivery to Walworth?

**CHARLEY ROEBUCK:** your painting awaits a beer.

**POOL SERVICE** by Jessica: It's expensive, but fun.

**WHY DIDN'T JULIE P.** (at Touch of Class Cleaners) get a suntan in Florida?

**THAT STOP SIGN** on Harvey St. means "STOP" folks!

**TAJ MAHAL** and fishing...  
QUICK!

**KARL & SOPHIA:** new house looks like it's coming great!

**BEAUREGARD** eats Plymouth Farmers' Market strawberries.

**BEAR & DUNCAN:** two errant Canton dogs spent the night in the lockup.

**ROD CANNON:** just say 'no' to cigars, bloody marys, etc.

**WHY WAS Steve Harper** checking out the Trailer Show?

Bill, the hamburgers were great & I'm glad they were on the diet.

To Crier/COMMA, Staff -  
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Love to you all,  
Shirley

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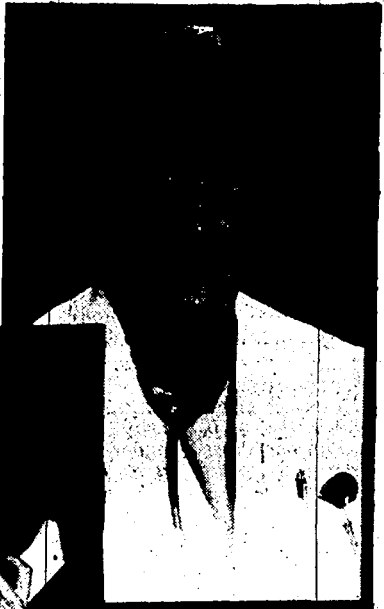
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